

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
July to date \$ 116,390
July, 1922 374,850
Year to date 5,285,325
For Year 1922 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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THREE CENTS

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
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CIRCULATION IN GLENDALE
In the interest of advertisers the
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Advertisers in the Glendale Daily
Press get what they pay for—net
paid circulation among the people day
by day.

Our City comment & discussion

by
THOMAS D. WATSON

Glendale
People
Believe in
the City of
Their Choice

WITH the closing of
June, Glendale has
accomplished almost
the impossible in amount of
permits issued during the
first half of 1923.

When January totaled
one million dollars in per-
mits it was generally
thought that this amount
was higher than we would again
reach in any one month. With
three one million dollar months
out of the first six, we commenced
to expect every month to be a
million dollar month.

The average in building permits
per month for the period, January
1 to June 30 is \$361,488. This av-
erage places Glendale in a class
far above her population. In fact,
she is placed as fifth in building
program in this part of the state.

The best part of Glendale's
growth is its steadiness, which
shows that it is not a boom, but
a truly stable increase caused by de-
sirability.

WE who reside in Glendale
have every confidence in her
future and our confidence is
convincing outside capital
that there must be some reason
for it.

This causes them to investi-
gate and invariably they become
boosters themselves.

In talking with real estate op-
erators we find that quite a large per-
centage of their sales are being
made to Glendale residents. To us
this speaks well for we who live
here are alive to all angles and are
able to see any objectionable fea-
tures before we buy, while stran-
gers are liable to see from only one
angle.

GLENDALE'S only real in-
sistent need is a sewer. When
this is assured undoubtedly
values will advance rapidly. There
is no doubt that the lack of
a sewer has been the cause for
leaving a great many large indus-
tries from locating here.

It is the one big talking point
other communities have for secur-
ing factories which otherwise
would locate in Glendale.

The railroad report the unusu-
ally heavy traffic in western
travel still keeping up. The
month of June showing an increase
of 15 per cent over last June. This
is a slight slowing up from the
May showing, but not enough to
speak of.

There are still many prospective
home-seekers looking around and
the small cities seems to be pre-
ferred.

The city which lets these people
know of its good points will be the
one most favored.

Burbank is having a publicity
campaign, so is Alhambra, and
Glendale is getting ready to start
one. All of these cities have their
talking points and all will probably
show about the same percentage of
gain.

EVICTED SPINSTER IS GUEST OF J. P. MORGAN

While She Sits on Side-
walk With Goods, He
Sends Her Breakfast

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, July 9.—Mrs. Sarah
E. Lodwick, aged spinster, who has
spent the last few days guarding
her furniture after she had been
evicted from her Madison avenue
apartment, was the breakfast guest
today of J. Pierpont Morgan.

A butler from the Morgan home,
which is just across the way, step-
ped forth this morning with a sil-
ver tray, picked his way across the
street, and served a tempting meal
of fruit, eggs, rolls and coffee to
the old lady as she sat guard over
her treasures.

"The people of New York are
very kind," she later told a re-
porter. "Hundreds have stopped
to ask if there was anything they
could do for me. I have had auto-
mobile rides and everything. Peo-
ple have hearts, you know, even
when they try to look as if they
hadn't."

N. E. A. OUT- G. E. KIMLIN IS BACK FROM TRIP FOR SANITARIUM SCHOOL WORK

Investigates Conditions in
Hospitals of the
East

Supt. White Reports From
Oakland Meeting on
the Convention

15,000 DELEGATES

Members Favor Standard-
ization of National
Education

Richardson D. White, who re-
turned Saturday from attendance
at the National Educational associa-
tion convention held in the bay
cities, pronounced it the finest con-
vention the association has held in
his experience of twenty years in
which he has attended most of its
sessions.

He based his opinion on the large
outlook of the organization and its
planning. It was estimated that
15,000 delegates received the bene-
fit of the fine program which was
explained in part by the fact that
the International Federation of Ed-
ucational Associations of the World
held its first and organizing con-
ference in San Francisco begin-
ning June 28, and ran concurrently
with the N. E. A., which held most
of its sessions in Oakland, and
which closed July 7.

Augustus O. Thomas, state super-
intendent of public instruction of
the state of Maine, was elected as
its president. He had been the
chairman of the N. E. A. commit-
tee of foreign relations which was
constructed at the Des Moines con-
vention two years ago to bring
about as early as possible a world
conference.

Representatives were present
from England, France, Italy, Spain,
Belgium, Japan, China, India, Ar-
gentina, Guatemala, Mexico, Central
America, Honduras, Costa Rica.

Most of these representatives
were able to speak English but the
representatives from Japan offered
the suggestion that for interna-
tional conferences, Esperanto
should be used, and also suggested
that it be taught in the schools of
all countries so they would have a
common language that all could
speak.

A very interesting joint meeting
of the International Conference
and the N. E. A. was held on Thurs-
day in San Francisco at which
Japan and Scotland contended for
the honor of the next meeting, a
question which will be settled,
however, by the executive com-
mittee of the conference. The aim
of the conference is to promote sys-
tems of education which will seek
to eradicate racial and national
antipathies, to teach the children of
each country to have a better un-
derstanding of other peoples and so
prevent future wars.

Who asked what to him was
of outstanding interest in the N. E.
A. program, Mr. White replied: "To
my mind the biggest thing of the
convention itself was the crystal-
lizing of sentiment among teachers
at large in favor of a national
school program. It did not mean
the standardizing of all courses to
such an extent that local commu-
nities would not be able to take care
of their own needs, but it did
mean standardizing the general
form of the public schools, knitting
them together or correlating the
work of the different branches of
the school system from the kind-
ergarten up through elementary
and high, senior high to the
junior college. They would not
necessarily be uniform in curricu-
lum, but there would be certain
minimum essentials. It would
make for orderly progress with no
overlapping and no gaps between
grades, such as frequently hap-
pens now when a boy goes from
an elementary school in certain
districts into a high school an-
d finds himself in a new world
where there is no apparent con-
nection with the school he left."

Willis M. Kimball, secretary of
the Glendale lodge, is in receipt
of a telegram from past exalted
counsel Arthur P. Berner, stating
that he had arrived safely in Atlanta,
where he is attending the Elks
National Convention.

GERMAN BEES DO NOT LIKE FRANCE

[By Associated Press]

BERLIN, July 9.—German bees
won't stay in France. French
apiculturists are complaining through-
out the French newspapers that
swarms delivered to them by the
Germans under the Versailles
treaty are rapidly flying back
across the Rhine.

Commenting on the French com-
plaint, the Berlin Zwoelfuhr says:
"Undoubtedly these homing swarms
of bees are acting on orders from
Berlin."

HERBERT GRAY IS FOUND IN LOS ANGELES

Herbert E. Gray of 716 North
Isabel street, who disappeared
from his home Saturday morning,
was located yesterday in the Pa-
cific Electric depot in Los Angeles
by the police of that city, Sunday.

THE WEATHER

[By Associated Press]
San Francisco: Fair tonight and
Tuesday, except cloudy in morning;
moderate westerly winds.
Southern California: Fair to-
night and Tuesday, except cloudy
near coast in morning; moderate
westerly winds.
Valleys: Fair tonight and Tues-
day; light northwesterly winds.

GLENDALE PLANS TO GREET PRESIDENT ON ROUTE THRU CITY

Mayor to Invite Neighboring Cities to Send Dele-
gations to View the Chief Executive on Way
From Hollywood to Pasadena

It is hoped that on August 3, Glendale will have a pop-
ulation of 100,000, answering a proclamation to be issued
by Mayor Spencer Robinson, inviting all cities that are
neighbors of Glendale to be her guests on that day, when
President Harding is to pass through the Jewel City on his
way from Hollywood to Pasadena.

Friday night a delegation of thirteen from the Cham-
ber of Commerce and Glendale city council attended a
conference held at Long Beach, where plans of the presi-
dent's tour of the environs of Los Angeles were outlined.

The delegation included Jesse
Smith, John Robert White, Jr., W.
E. Hewitt, Postmaster D. Ripley
Jackson, Spencer Robinson, D. J.
Hanna, Secretary Sanders, Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Chief of Police
Fraser, R. E. Tucker and others,
too confident of the good luck of
Glendale to be afraid of the num-
ber 13.

They learned that President
Harding, who is to arrive August
2, will spend that day visiting the
soldiers' home at Sawtelle, plant-
ing a tree for the Daughters of the
American Revolution, at 4 o'clock
going to Hollywood Bowl to pre-
sent to the Hollywood commandery
of Knights Templar a banner, not
as the president of these United
States, but as Warren G. Harding,
Knight Templar. A delegation of 30
knights from Marion, O., is to be
present at the ceremonial.

On the morning of August 3 he
will go to one of the Hollywood
studios to participate in the produc-
tion of a moving picture and from
there will motor with his party of
40 via Western avenue and Los
Feliz road to this city, reaching
Brand and Los Feliz at 11:15.

The party will proceed north on
Brand to Broadway, led by the Let-
ter Carriers' band of 60 pieces, in
which will march all the letter car-
riers and other postoffice employees
of the Glendale office as represen-
tatives of the federal government,
to honor its chief executive.

All along the line of march will
be massed the various civic and
other organizations of Glendale in
uniforms and insignia, and carry-
ing banners, and for each one of
which makes a reservation a place
will be assigned by the executive
committee, which is composed of
Mayor Spencer Robinson, chair-
man; Col. Fraser, Jesse Smith, Sec-
retary Sanders and W. E. Hewitt.

At Broadway and Brand the
party will go east to the city limits
on its way to Pasadena. During the
passage of the president, Brand
between Los Feliz and Broadway
and Broadway east of Brand will
be closed to other traffic. It is hoped
the president will have opportunity
to greet the school children of the
city, who will be massed on the
west side of Brand between Har-
vard and Broadway.

The executive committee is ur-
ging parents to see that every child
in the city has opportunity to view
the president. The children are to
assemble at the high school at
10:30, where all the teachers who
are at the office of District Attorney
Banton to wait in uniform and ap-
pear before the judge as well as
aid the prosecution in every way
he could. He said he was "broke,"
having lost everything in the fail-
ure.

The Glendale postoffice will be
closed from 10:30 to 12, in order to
give the employees an opportunity
to participate with the Letter Car-
riers' band in escorting the presi-
dent's party, and between now and
August 3 Postmaster Jackson in-
tends to drill them thoroughly in
evolutions that they may make a
creditable appearance. The carriers
will all be in new uniforms and the
band will be led by Mr. Fallon of
Los Angeles. W. W. Hunt of the
Glendale office will have charge of
local arrangements for the use of
Postmaster Jackson.

The speed of the president's
party will be reduced to six miles
per hour that all may have oppor-
tunity to see the head of the nation.

WILLARD-FIRPO FIGHT ASSURED

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, July 9.—The last
possibility of a hitch in arrange-
ments for the bout between Jess
Willard and Louis Angel Firpo, gi-
gantic heavyweights, at Boyle's
Thirty Acres, Jersey City, was re-
moved today when Promoter Tex
Rickard announced he had obtain-
ed permission from the Jersey City
building department for the use of
the big amphitheatre safety of which
had been questioned.

GLANDALE IS WALLOPED BY LANKERSHIM

Visitors Repeat on Local
Team in Second
Clash

BIG CROWD PRESENT
Score Is 2 to 1, in Which
Vernon Club Pitcher
Is Feature

Before a record crowd of about
2000 persons that encircled the ex-
treme field the Glendale team lost
to Lankershim in one of the hottest
contested games ever put on in this
city. The final score was 2 to 1.

"Moose" Trautwein, southpaw
pitcher of the Vernon Club of the
Coast League, was loaded in
against Glendale in this important
battle and proved to be a little
too good for the local batters.
Although they connected for six
hits they were well scattered and
came when they did not do much
good.

Manager Walt, pitching for the
locals, pitched a good game but
was considerably wild as he issued
four free passes, one of which was
turned into a run when Bunny,
the left fielder for the visitors, smacked
out a two-base hit.

Manager Walt Heider declares
this game was not altogether lost
to Glendale for the Lankershim
club by leading in "Moose" Traut-
wein, bucked one of the strongest
rules of the league, which reads
that no player is eligible to play
in any game if he has not played
in at least two games before the
last three scheduled games. There-
fore Walt said: "I cannot see any-
thing in the road for having this
game forfeited to Glendale. This
will be settled at tonight's meeting
of the association at the Dyas Log
Cabin. Judge Paul J. McCormick,
who is president of the association,
will preside over the meeting,
according to Walt.

San Fernando also lost to
Owensmouth, 7 to 6.
Yesterday's box score:

GLENDALE									
Flinders, 2b.	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Pepper, cf.	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Harris, rf.	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Acosta, 3b.	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
C. Harrison, lf.	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Shelley, c.	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Heider, p.	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals.	35	1	6	27	11	4			

LANKERSHIM									
Phony, lf.	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen, c.	2	1	0	7	0	1	0	1	0
Pinne, 2b.	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
Morris, 3b.	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shellenback, lf.	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	1	0
McIntosh, cf.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vides, rf.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Barnes, ss.	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
H. Barnes, c.	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals.	35	2	7	27	12	3			

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Glendale	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lankershim	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Totals	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3

SUMMARY
Two-base hits, Flinders, Bun-
ny; bases on balls, off Heider 4, off
Trautwein 8; struck out, by Heider
8, by Trautwein 8; umpire, "Dutch"
Rali; time of game, 1:40.

ARRAIGNMENT OF
OELSCHLAGER POSTPONED
The arraignment of H. L.
Oelschlager, 1312 West Vernon
avenue, Los Angeles, who was
arrested by Officers Hedrick and
Fleming Sunday night on a charge
of driving while intoxicated, has
been postponed on his request,
according to Judge Lowe. His bail
was fixed at \$300.

1923 PRICE FOR DRIED APRICOTS ANNOUNCED

Association Gives Figure
Fifty Per Cent
Lower

[By Associated Press]

SAN JOSE, July 9.—The 1923
price on the dried apricot output
of the California Prune and Apricot
Growers' association were announ-
ced today by Vernon J. Barlow,
salesmanager of the organization.
They represent approximately half
of last year's quotations and are
as follows:

Sunsweet brand: Choice, 10c a
pound; fancy, 14½c; extra fancy,
16c; fancy Moorpark, 16c; extra
fancy Moorpark, 18c.

Growers brand: Standard, 7c
slab, 8c; choice, 9c; extra choice,
10½c; fancy, 13½c.

The canners are obtaining the
green fruit at various prices rang-
ing from \$6 to \$15 a ton, approx-
imately half of the price paid last
year. The association has no in-
terest in the green fruit.

RAIL SHOPMEN SUBMIT WAGE INCREASE

Counter Proposition on
New York Central Is
Offered by Men

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, July 9.—Representa-
tives of 16,000 New York Central
railroad shopmen today sub-
mitted at a conference with rail
officials a program of proposed
wage increases to counter a propo-
sition the road put forward last
week.

Negotiations for a new scale for
the New York Central shops have
been going on in secret for sev-
eral days. Neither side will make
public its demands until an agree-
ment is reached.

CORN AND SPUD CROPS REPORTED MUCH REDUCED

[By Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Fore-
casts of this year's corn crop at
2,877,000 bushels, or 14,000,000
bushels smaller than last year's
crop and this season's potato pro-
duction at 382,000,000 bushels, as
compared with last year's record
production of 451,185,000 bushels,
featured the July crop report of
the department of agriculture is-
sued today.

Former Treasurer of U. S. Goes Broke

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, July 9.—John
Burke, former treasurer of the
United States, three times governor
of North Dakota and a member of
the defunct brokerage firm of
Kardos and Burke, today appeared
at the office of District Attorney
Banton to wait in custody and ap-
pear before the judge as well as
aid the prosecution in every way
he could. He said he was "broke,"
having lost everything in the fail-
ure.

\$1,500,000 STORM DAMAGE IN NORTH DAKOTA

[By Associated Press]

FARGO, N. D., July 9.—At least
two persons were killed and dam-
age estimated at \$1,500,000 was
done by a terrific wind, hail and
rain storm which swept over the
north central and northeastern part
of North Dakota late yesterday, ac-
cording to reports reaching here
today.

TWENTY INJURED IN L. A. STREET CAR CRASH

[By Associated Press]

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Twenty
passengers were injured when two
street cars of the Los Angeles Rail-
way company collided at Vernon
avenue and Wall street today.
Three men suffered fractured
limbs.

SANITARIUM TO ENTERTAIN ITS WORKING MEN

An entertainment by and for the
Glendale sanitarium building and
their families will be given Tues-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the
lobby and kitchen of that structure.
Musical and literary numbers will
be given and after the program re-
freshments will be served.

SNEAK THIEF ROBS SANITARIUM NURSE

A sneak thief entered the home
of Miss McBride, a nurse employ-
ed at the Glendale sanitarium hos-
pital, Saturday night, and took a
number of articles of value. No
trace of the thief or the missing
articles has been found.

BOOTLEGGER IS FINED FOR BOOZE

C. Colarossi of Glendale, who
was arrested on July 6 on a charge
of having liquor in his possession,
was fined \$100 by Judge Lowe at
10 o'clock this morning.

LITTLE CHAMPION OF GLENDALE IN EXPRESS CONTEST

Cloesup! David Appleton
Gallagher, 2 years, 7 months
old, the youngest candidate to
enter the motion picture con-
test of the Los Angeles Even-
ing Express, is a Glendalian in the
race.

David Appleton Gallagher,
who lays claim to a place in
the race, banks his hopes upon
one of the most winsome
smiles with which anyone was
ever gifted—big, brown eyes
that say all of the things
David hopes to learn to say
when he gets older, and golden
curls that might inspire the
envy of Mary herself. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. David
Gallagher of 1417 South Cen-
tral avenue.

His picture may be seen at
the Motion Picture, Monroe
Douglas Centennial at Exposi-
tion Park in Los Angeles,
where it will remain until the
close of the exposition. Little
David is going to get the sup-
port of many friends in Glen-
dale, whose subscriptions will
serve to boost him toward the
opening of what will undoubt-
edly be a most successful
screen career.

He was born in Boston,
Massachusetts, but has come
to Glendale to make his home
permanently.

GRASS ROCKERS AT HUNT & BOWERS

A very serious error occurred
in the Saturday Shopping News
section of the Glendale Press
Saturday, to which the reader's
attention is called.

An advertisement which
appeared under the firm name
of Fisher's Variety Store, tel-
ling of special values in grass
rockers, should have been
printed under the name of the
Hunt & Bowers furniture store,
117 South Brand boulevard.

The J. J. Phonograph Shop,
which formerly occupied a por-
tion of the Hunt & Bowers
store, has moved, and this firm
is now able to make several
additions to their stock, con-
sisting of high grade furniture,
which will be of special inter-
est to those who are furnishing
their homes at this time.

OLD SPANISH MINE RAISES GOLD FEVER

YUMA, Ariz., July 9. (United
Press).—When a team of mules
fell into a hole on Indian Hill
here it was discovered in the
work of rescuing the animals
that the hill is honeycombed
with tunnels and passages, evi-
dently man-made workings of the
early Spanish miners.

A feverish gold hunt in the
old labyrinth was started to-
day by scores of Yuma citizens
who believe that the old mine
may be the location of a cache
of stolen gold which, according
to tradition, was hidden in the
vicinity by a bandit band which
robbed wealthy homeward-
bound forty-niners of their gold
dust pouches.

BABE RUTH HITS NINETEENTH HOMER

[By Associated Press]

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Babe Ruth
knocked out his nineteenth home
run of the season in the first in-
ning of today's game between New
York and St. Louis. Smith was
on base and Davis was pitching.

LATEST IN BASEBALL

MUELLER KNOCKED OUT
[By Associated Press]

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 9.
Clarence Mueller, St. Louis
National outfielder, was hit
over the right temple by a
pitched ball and knocked un-
conscious in the seventh inning
of today's game between the
Cardinals and Brooklyn at
Ebbets Field. He was revived in
a few minutes and carried
from the field. The ball was
pitched by Dazzy Vance.

AMERICAN AT DETROIT

Philadelphia 040 001 100-6 10 1
Detroit 100 031 000-5 13 2
Batteries—Kerry and Perkins;
Cole, Johnson, Francis and
Bassler.

AMERICAN AT CLEVELAND

Boston 000 200 002-4 6 1
Cleveland 100 000 100-1 10 1
Batteries—Piercy and Plcinich;
Smith and O'Neill.

NATIONAL AT BOSTON

Chicago 002 001 100-4 15

R. D. WHITE TELLS OF VIEWPOINTS AT N. E. A. MEETING

Modern Thought in Child Culture as Presented There

In telling of the many interesting things developed in the course of the program of the N. E. A. which closed its sessions at Oakland July 7, Richardson D. White, who attended and absorbed as much as possible from the general and special sessions, commented on the fact that speakers who advocated a national school system which would carry the pupil from kindergarten to junior college, were at no point in the discussion in favor of individual work but favored instead, group work, the groups to be small enough for a teacher to handle and arranged more or less on a departmental basis so the child would not be with the same teacher all the time nor with the same group all the time. The modern school being based on the social idea, it was felt that individual instruction would not be desirable if it meant the child would miss the social contacts of the school.

"Another note struck at the convention," said Mr. White, "was the plea for more accurate measurement both of intelligence and educational progress through the use of intelligence and educational tests. It was almost universal although every speaker who brought up the matter sounded the note of warning that we were not to look upon such tests as infallible, not to take them as the only measure of a child's intelligence or progress; that we still had to rely on the judgment of the teacher as heretofore. Many schools have been working along the line of universal testing and Oakland and Los Angeles have reorganized their schools because of the results obtained from mental testing.

"After the school has been grouped into normal, supernormal and subnormal, the children are separated on the basis of intelligence. It was pointed out that heretofore great attention has been paid to the sub-normal and none to the super-normal. The result has been that the super-normal child marks time. He can easily accomplish the work of his grade and he has to wait for the others. He wastes time in school. He gets into mischief and forms bad habits because he is never working up to his capacity. It was contended that the curriculum for such children should be made richer to keep them up to their capacity.

"It was held that the average child will also do better under such a system because many curriculums in the past have been made not hard enough for the brilliant, a little too hard for the average, and a great deal too hard for the sub-normal. The grouping of children of average mentality and the taking out of the sub-normal and the super-normal, it was declared, would reduce the teacher's problem 50 per cent because all could progress at the same rate and the discipline problem would be reduced to the minimum.

"A strong plea was made for super-normal children on the ground that real democracy must have capable leaders and these capable leaders can be trained from these extra brilliant children. They are the ones who will naturally take leadership in the future.

"Dr. Lewis M. Terman, head of the department of psychology of Stanford University, who talked on 'The Conservation of Talent,' voiced this. He is working out an experiment or series of observations at the present time in the state of California. One thousand children, chiefly from the cities of San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles have been chosen whose intelligence tests, together with the judgment of teachers and their ordinary school records have shown them to be the best children to be gotten hold of. Thousands of children were tested and those chosen showed an intelligence quotient of 140 to 185. Absolutely accurate data is being kept of all these children. They have even gone into the ancestry, have recorded their home surroundings, their neighborhood surroundings as well as

What Our Folks Are Doing

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Penland and son Billy of 417-B Riverdale drive spent Sunday in Fish canyon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Guthrie of Gardena street.

Mrs. Nell B. Lee has returned to her home in Montrose, Colorado, after a two months' visit with her sister, Miss Grace Osborn of 406 West Wilson avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Blyth of 126 East Garfield avenue, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Swartz and daughter, Susanne of Winfield, Kansas, has returned from a six weeks' visit in the east. The Swartz family will spend several weeks in California before returning to Kansas.

Mrs. Luron Davens, her sister, Miss Alta J. Lovell, 505 North Maryland; Pearson Taylor and Juanita Taylor, are among those from Glendale attending the summer schools in Los Angeles. Mrs. Havens and Miss Lovell are teachers in the Los Angeles city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Echols have returned from an extended tour of Washington, Oregon and Northern California. They report having had a good trip, but that they encountered bad roads and some very disagreeable weather. Mr. Echols says there is no place like Southern California, and Glendale in particular.

school progress. These records will be continued until the children are well launched in active life after they have completed their school careers. These records should afford a pretty good proof of whether the intelligence tests mean anything or not. At regular intervals the children will be given further intelligence, educational and progress tests.

"In all the schools where these children are located, the teachers know the children and are going to do all they can to advance the progress of those children. In other words they will be pushed. It should show whether one can get results by working super-normal children to capacity.

"They also took physical measurements of these children and found that super-normal children mentally were always above the average physically. They also tested the children as to their knowledge of play and found they knew more about games commonly played than the average child."

NAZARENE TENT REVIVAL IS NOW IN LAST WEEK

The fourth and last week of the Nazarene evangelistic campaign opened Sunday at the tent on West Harvard street. There was a large attendance at all the services. The evening service opened with a rousing song and testimony service. Mrs. Harry Hull was the soloist last night. Evangelist Swaney took the third chapter of the Book of the 10th verse as his text. This verse reads: "According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise master-builder, I have laid the foundation and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon."

In planning for any building there are four things that are important, namely, the plans, the foundation, the materials to be used and the workmanship. Rev. Swaney said: "You can zig-zag, tell what kind of a building a man is going to put up. Every man who builds a Christian character will build on the foundation Jesus Christ, for we have a sure foundation when we build on Him."

Rev. Swaney went on to say that however we may differ about the baptism or the laying on of hands that there was one thing that "we must agree on that was belief in Jesus Christ."

"A builder studies his blue prints at night so that he will be sure to make no mistakes. Let's study Christ," he said.

In speaking of Noah's ark the speaker said he made sure that everything was made safe. Jesus said: "Man can not live by bread alone." When Christ draws the plans it's up to us to do what He tells us to do. Christ has told us some things to put in this building. Brotherly love is one thing. Rev. Swaney said this was the cement, and brought out the fact that hard feelings, back-biting, was one thing that was found in our churches today, but in the holiness church and churches of other denominations.

"What we need," he said, "in our churches nowadays is brotherly love, fellowship and gentleness. Another thing we need is patience. I don't want what some folks call patience. To have patience means to get under a thing and stay with it. Perhaps some of our wives need patience to get along with us. Another thing we need is hospitality. When holiness folks show what they have got they will make other folks hungry."

There will be a service every night this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne, 436 West Salem, were made happy July 4, by the arrival of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Veselich and children, Peter, Mike and Helen, of 1823 Vassar street, are planning to leave about July 15 on a three months' tour of Europe.

Mrs. George P. Newman of 237 North Cedar street met with an accident and was taken to the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital at 5 o'clock Sunday night. She wishes to thank her J. O. C. friends for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. R. A. Puffer of 452 West Vine street, left Saturday for San Francisco to meet Mr. Puffer, who is returning from a business trip to New York City, Chicago and Salt Lake. They will return to Glendale on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton of East Wilson avenue, this city, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. Jamison, motored to Cucamonga Sunday morning, where Mr. Norton occupied the pulpit. He organized the church there 13 years ago and was its pastor for three years. It provided a very pleasant day for all participants except Mrs. Norton, who had an ill turn and decided to remain over a day or two. She returned to Glendale today.

WEBB'S INITIAL SALE OPENS TUESDAY

D. L. Ludwig Tells Policy Maintained by Department Store

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning a tremendous sale will begin at H. S. Webb & Co. department store, at 1010 North Brand street. Every department will be represented in this sale, which will last throughout the month of July.

"We are inaugurating a policy of two big genuine clearance sales a year. We are going to make these sales real events," declared D. L. Ludwig, advertising manager of Webb's. "We are going to clear out merchandise at prices not quoted at any other time, and lower than first quality goods has ever been quoted."

"This firm will stick to its policy of quality merchandise. No one need be afraid of ever receiving seconds and goods of inferior quality even on a sale. Goods placed on sale are our own regular stocks, well known brands of standard, nationally advertised goods."

"Price reductions is in force in each department. The sale will continue through the entire month of July, with fresh items added from day to day. This is the first introductory sale in our new location at Brand and Wilson, and we intend to make it an event long to be remembered, and have therefore cut prices to the lowest possible level."

"An added force of salespeople will insure better service. The important feature of the sale is that who wish to get the full benefit from the sale should be on hand at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the doors open."

SMITH & HEALEY IS NEW FIRM OF REAL LIVE WIRES

Maurice Healey has joined hands with Marvin Smith in the real estate business at 1200 East Colorado street, and the firm will hereafter be known as Smith & Healey. Mr. Healey was sales manager for the popular Wing Orange Grove tract, in which a wonderful sales record was made, 125 lots having a value of \$300,000 being sold within nine weeks.

Both of the members of this firm are live wires, as they say. Since starting sales operations in the eastern section of the city they have disposed of many pieces of property in all parts of Glendale, in addition to the disposal of the Wing Grove. Now that the organization of the firm is complete, an active campaign for the sale of Glendale property is being started.

Mr. Smith returned a few days ago from a vacation in Texas, being accompanied by his father, A. G. Smith of 126 East Elk street, who is a large property owner in this city. While away, father and son visited friends in Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and various other points.

Since the return of Mr. Smith to Glendale, this realty firm has made the following sales: House and lot at 404 Wing street, sold to E. R. Stanford of Los Angeles for \$2250; 416 Wing street, house and lot sold to Edward L. Greene of Santa Monica for \$3500; and the vacant lot at 1201 East Colorado street, directly opposite the firm's office, sold to Miss Mary G. Ward of Glendale for \$10,000.

NECKLACES MATCH EARRINGS AND BRACELET

The popular choker necklace has a bracelet and earrings to match and these are sold in sets attached to a card. They are very reasonable.

NEW ARTIST AT T. D. & L. ORGAN IS INTRODUCED

The T. D. & L. is pleased this week to introduce to the people of Glendale and house patrons, H. McConnell Davenport, the highest priced organist to come to Glendale, who will preside at the Wurliitzer and direct the music at this theater.

Mr. Davenport, familiarly known as "Pat," with the Jensen von



H. McCONNELL DAVENPORT

Herberg circuit, has filled contracts with such theaters as the Coliseum theater, Seattle, Wash.; Colonial theater, San Diego; the Strand, Pasadena, and the Wilshire and Mission theaters, Los Angeles, but has come to Glendale to stay. So it has been announced by H. A. Albright, manager of the T. D. & L.

Mr. Davenport is both composer and organist. He dedicated two of his songs to the Admiral Steamship line, one of which was called "Nothin' to Do 'Till Tomorrow." So Let's Have a Heck of a Time," and was sung on the last night out on one of the voyages Mr. Davenport made. He decided at that time to dedicate it to the ship and her passengers.

It was while Mr. Davenport was directing a musical dancing act with the Orpheum circuit, that Mr. Albright found him and persuaded him to come to Glendale. Gifted with the power of dramatic interpretation, Mr. Davenport, in his musical numbers, will contribute most effective programs to the T. D. & L. He is an adept at producing both classical and popular music in a most acceptable manner.

Funeral Services for Miss Telandier Tuesday Afternoon

Miss Bertha Dolores Telandier, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Telandier of 609 North Jackson street, Glendale, entered into rest at the Pottinger Sanitarium of Montevia, Saturday morning, July 7, 1923, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Telandier was born March 20, 1899, in Denver, Colorado.

The funeral service will be held at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company Tuesday, July 10, at 2 p. m., after which the body will be laid to rest in the beautiful family crypt at Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Rev. H. C. Fack will have charge of the services.

NEW HIGH GIVES IMPETUS TO THE M'CARTHY TRACT

As the new high buildings near completion impetus is being given to the sale of real estate in that section, reports H. V. Henry, representative of the J. Harvey McCarthy tract, who says:

"There is the biggest rush here that has been seen in months in the way of sales and building. Five or six new homes are to be started within the next 60 days, and two are now under construction. Fred Smith of Montana, originator of the auto bus system, is building a \$15,000 home at Wilson and Broderick. Mr. Sproule, who with a number of other residents of Eagle Rock is moving to this city on account of the new high school, is starting a home at the corner of Broderick and Wilson ave. Mr. Lee, also of Eagle Rock, is building on the corner of Hill drive and Harvey drive."

"Nine of the sales made within the last two weeks have been to out-of-town people. Dr. J. H. Phillips of Butte, Mont., has bought a lot at the corner of Harvey drive and Broadway, and has returned to Butte to close up his business affairs there and in six weeks will commence a home on the lot purchased. He says he has made a survey of Southern California north from San Diego and considers Glendale the best field for investment he has seen. He also says a number of his Montana friends will come here on his recommendation. Besides the lot mentioned he has purchased property on Central avenue and on Broadway."

Mr. Henry predicted that every lot in the tract would be disposed of within the next two weeks and said that he would then take a 30-day vacation, going north to Oregon for a complete change.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDGE TABLE
A bridge table that is as ornamental as it is useful is of black and gold lacquer with a top of black moire.

SCOUTS TO PLAN CLEANING DAY CAMPAIGN

Tuesday evening Miss Diss, captain of the Girl Scouts, will discuss the subject of civic interest. Clearing up the town rubbish is still of interest. The police department has burnt the brown, dry weeds from most of the vacant lots in town but that has left the outstanding boxes, cans and bottle exposed to the tourists' eye so that they shout aloud for removal.

Scouts have delighted to do this form of work for the town, and the plan which Miss Diss thinks will be worked out at the business meeting Tuesday evening will be to divide the town into districts. Each district will try to outdo the other in getting the work done completely and quickly. Mayor Crawford has offered the city truck to haul away the piles which scouts collect.

While many objections have been made concerning the beautifying of the vacant lots, once they have been cleared of weeds and rubbish, others have faith that the thing can be done. Real estate men have said that the matter of watering the flowers, or shrubs, or grass, would make it impossible, but when Los Angeles school children tried it they succeeded in making wildflowers grow in the spots where it was impossible to get water, but wherever it can be arranged to water the land it is always much better.

Mrs. Walter Fisher, president of the Women's club, and Miss Octavia Lesueur, president of the Business and Professional Women's club, will be glad to present any landscaping ideas to their councils. Anyone and everybody is invited to give suggestions. These will be considered and with the assistance of the really hard and the business men's clubs an effort will be made to carry into effect all the practical plans.

REV. KRINGEL TELLS OF PRODIGALS SON

Rev. Henry O. Kringel of the Concordia Lutheran church, delivered a stirring address Sunday morning on the subject, "The Prodigal Son." Luke 15, 11-24.

The speaker said in part: "When many publicans and sinners came to Jesus, the Pharisees and scribes said scornfully: 'This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them.' His loving ways with penitent sinners was made a reproach to Him, but this could not induce Him to discard them from Him. To defend His conduct and to teach us for what purpose He is come, the Lord made use of the parable of the Prodigal Son."


A wealthy nobleman had two sons. The older was a dutiful young man, but the younger was a wayward boy. When he had asked and received his portion of the inheritance, he made preparation to leave home, to see the world and enjoy life. To the warnings and petitions of his father he turned a deaf ear. He wanted to be his own master, to have his own way and to do as he liked. To force him to stay at home was not advisable, and so he left without his father's will. It was probably not the object of this youth to squander his fortune, but freed from the restraints of his father's house, he soon succumbed to the temptations of sin and finding companions of his own sentiment, he "wasted his substance with riotous living." This "riotous living" is now called with a more genteel name, high life or fast life. It ought to be called low life, because it springs from low appetites and brings down low the spirit.

The prodigal's fortune soon takes wing and not long after this fast young man was herding swine. At last the prodigal "came to himself." He had been beside himself, his mind had been blinded by sin that he thought he was doing a wise thing in leaving his father's house and going to enjoy life, but now he began to see his life in its true light. And now behold in him an example of true repentance. In his "fast life" he had forgotten his father, but now he remembered his father's kindness and even thought of his servants. "How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough to spare and I perish with hunger!" This he did not say with a grumbling heart, as complaining of his hard lot, but rather as acknowledging his folly in leaving his father's house; for he determined to go to his father, to confess his sin and to ask him: "Make me as one of thy hired servants." And he forthwith set about to carry out his resolution. He did not do like those who resolve to repent and postpone it and never do it.

The prodigal had probably come to that country traveling in an easy conveyance; now he got out on his return with a staff, ragged and barefooted. He did not first cast about to procure a decent dress in which to appear before his father; he was willing to let his father see all his disgrace. "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but who so confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy." Proverbs 28, 13.

Oh, how many people of our day forsake Christ and break their pledge of faithfulness made to God! Yet, return, acknowledge your sin and return and you shall have all again. The Father is sitting and waiting. Return and His countenance will brighten with joy, and His servants, the holy angels, will rejoice over the conversion of sinners, who repent of their sins and believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, as their Savior and Redeemer.

FASCINATING HAT TRIMMINGS
Hats of felt and straw are trimmed with a single large velvet flower or a cluster of small ones in many colors.



GLENDALE AVENUE BRANCH **PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**
BRAND BOULEVARD BRANCH

ADVERTISING
GLENDALE


TUESDAY the 10th

Tuesday, July 10th, 1923, will be the last day on which savings deposits may be made and be credited interest from July 1st.

By opening a new Beneficial Term Savings Account before the close of this period you will gain ten days' interest on the amount of your first deposit, and in addition you will receive a deferred credit of One Dollar.

Our Glendale Avenue Branch is Number 7, and our Brand Boulevard Branch is Number 8. The officers of either branch will gladly explain our Beneficial Term Account Plan.

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
GLENDALE



GOOD TEETH MEAN GOOD HEALTH

Regardless of what you pay or where you go, it is impossible for you to receive better dental service than I offer you at prices within reason.

\$15-PLATES THAT ARE GUARANTEED TO FIT-\$15

Porcelain Fillings Gold Inlays Porcelain Crowns
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Examination Without Charge Prompt and Immediate Service

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We Absolutely Guarantee to Meet and Beat All Prices and Values on Building Materials

SCREEN DOORS \$3.25 Each

Only Fifteen Left
Screen Door Sets.....40c
One-Panel Doors.....\$3.65
No. 5 Sash Doors, 2-8x6.....\$5.25
Medicine Cabinets.....\$5.75

GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE, 9c Foot

25 and 50 Ft. Lengths, Complete with Couplings, Diamond Nozzles.....70c Each
BIG CUT IN PRICE on GENUINE SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD
Only \$32.50 Thousand
SPECIAL LOW ONLY \$1.00 GAL.
Standard House Paint.....\$1.75 Gal.
Regular \$3.00 value, all colors.....\$1.75 Gal.
House or Shingle Stain.....60c Gal.
Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Glass, Screen Wire, Ladders, Nails and Brushes at Wholesale Prices
Complete Line of Painters' and Paper-hangers' Supplies
Pure Linseed Oil.....\$1.50/Gal.

WALLPAPER, 1c a Roll

With Border to Match at 10c Yd.
50% DISCOUNT ON ALL 1922 PATTERNS

INLAID LINOLEUM Only \$1.25 per Sq. Yard

Floor Covering.....50c Sq. Yard

WINDOW SHADES 36x6 and 38x6.....50c Each

SANITAS CLOTH.....35c Yd.
'HYGRADE' TUNGSTEN LAMPS
From 10 to 50 Watt.....only 30c Each
Sockets.....only 25c Each
Drop Cord, Turpentine.....only 5c Ft.
FIRST GRADE RED OR GREEN SLATE ROOFING
Only \$1.95 a Roll
Complete with Nails and Cement
Light Weight Roof Covering, 50c a Roll
Awnings Made to Order
We Furnish Expert Painters, Paper-hangers and Decorators
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A LOOK MEANS A LOT DID YOU GET YOURS?

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Will accept a limited number of new pupils during the summer.
Beginners and Advanced Pupils Accepted
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50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

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Three months.....\$12.00 One year.....\$50.00
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Corner Broadway and Glendale

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Anyone accepting contracts or
paying bills due Stoops & Hollins
Electric Co., of Glendale, Calif., or
Burt Stoops Electrical Co., of Glen-
dale, Calif., without both Burt
Stoops and E. C. Hollins' signa-
tures, do so at their own risk.
E. C. HOLLINS.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Attorney John A. Coleman, re-
cently of the Los Angeles bar, an-
nounces the opening of his offices
for the general practice of law at
Suite 1, Central Bldg., 111 East
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Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glen. 2697.

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HAZARD & MILLER
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ber examining corps, U. S. patent
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NOTICE
OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, RUTON R. SIMS,
has negotiated the sale of the Glen-
dale private police patrol to F. C.
Williams.

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Nervous and Mental Diseases
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East Broadway, Res. phone, Glen.
1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2500;
office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by
appointment.

FOREST LAWN

MEMORIAL PARK
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

2 LOST

LOST—A straw suit case last Sun-
day morning on boulevard, be-
tween Hollywood and Eagle
Rock, containing a white silk
cape and other clothing. Reward.
Phone Colo. 6290.

LOST—W. O. W. brown pocket-
book, containing \$29; also op-
erator's license and membership
card in Disabled Veterans of the
"World War." Finder please re-
turn to 227 North Cedar st.

LOST—Heavy iron lamp, some-
where between 1320 Irving street
and 720 Fairmount. Reward.
1305 East California.

4 HELP WANTED

WANTED—Laundry driver for an
old laundry route, Glendale and
Eagle Rock. Must know how to
handle the public, willing worker
and live on the route. Call 8 a.
m., any day this week, 777 Clanton
street. Ask for Mr. H. Mil-
ler.

WANTED—Six first-class plum-
bers. Apply Jewel City Plumbing
Co., 526 East Broadway, Glen-
dale.

WANTED—A first-class plumber;
412 West California.

5 HELP WANTED

MERCHANDISE MEN
We have openings for several
young men over 21 years of age
in Glendale's new 5-10-25-cent store
which will be opened soon.
Apply at Kress store, Pasadena.
S. H. KRESS CO.
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LABORERS WANTED—Apply
Public Service Dept., City of
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INVESTIGATE
OUR PLAN BEFORE YOU
BUILD
WE FURNISH ALL THE
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able semi-annually, on well located,
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INVESTMENT COMPANY
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PRIVATE PARTY wishes to pur-
chase a few trust deeds. Phone
Glen. 3115-W.

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At TURLOCK in the grape dis-
trict. 20 acres of wonderful soil, 9
acres in grapes, balance leveled,
all under irrigation. Plenty of water
and only \$112 per year expense for
same, as it is in the Turlock Irriga-
tion District. Only one-half mile
east of State Highway. Fire-
proof home with good bathroom. Will
trade for income property or jew-
elry store or good house and lots.
Bank appraisal \$18,000. Property
clear.

In Butte County, Northern Cali-
fornia—300 acres good soil, near
Peat River. Value \$150 per acre.
Carries \$3000 mortgage. Will trade
for any good property in South.
Will assume.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
On West Doran—Brand new 6-
room home (3 bedrooms). Well
built, well planned, nicely finished.
Real fireplace, tile bath, sink, fur-
nace, garage. \$8000. Easy terms.

DIETRICH REALTY CO.
133½ S. Brand Glen. 2921
(Open Evenings)

\$1350 CASH
Special Bargains
A pretty 4-room Spanish stucco
bungalow, all oak floors, fire-
place, every built-in feature, well
arranged kitchen, garage. This is
close to schools, churches and
Brand car line. A buy at \$4750,
\$50 per month.

\$6500—CASH \$1350
Another fine stucco bungalow
with 5 large rooms, 2 light, airy
bedrooms, h.d.w. floors, fireplace,
well arranged kitchen with plenty
of cupboard space, screen porch,
fruit and shrubbery, garage. Bal-
ance very easy terms. This place
is close to Brand Blvd. car line and
a buy at this price. See Mr. Sweet
or Mr. Barney.

J. E. BARNEY
Realtor.
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

RAASCH BROTHERS
Temp. Location—244 N. Brand
Phone Glen. 3212

GLENDALE REPAIR SHOP
General repair specialist, and lock-
smith. Gas stoves, water faucets,
door bells and electrical repairs.
Rebuilt lawnmowers for sale. 522
South San Fernando road, Glen-
dale Phone Glen. 3214.

CEMENT WORK
Foundations, walks, floors. All
work guaranteed. Immediate serv-
ice. Phone Glen. 1348-R, 1217 E.
Colorado. M. T. Sarason.

CHESTER'S
WINDOW CLEANING
SERVICE
Floors waxed and polished.
Phone Glendale 1169-J

JONES & STOCKWELL
Up-to-date painters, paper hang-
ers and decorators; color blend-
ing, etc. All work guaranteed.
Estimates free. Phone Glen. 1212.

CARPENTER wants work, rough
or finish, steady work preferred.
Satisfaction, guaranteed. 400
East Ethel street.

FRANKLIN BROTHERS
Cement contractors. Can handle
any size job at once. A-1 work.
Phone Glen. 952-R.

GENERAL TEAMING—Sand,
gravel and dirt, plowing and
grading. Phone Glen. 2820-J.
Mishler, 610 W. Broadway

WINDOWS CLEANED
Floors waxed, polished. Glen.
1687-J. Broadway 5693.

MAN wants steady job. Accustom-
ed to moderately heavy work.
Phone Glen. 1205-J.

11 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—A fruit stand, doing
splendid business; rent reason-
able. Living room in rear. Phone
Glen. 2886.

12 WANTED—MONEY
WANTED—\$5000 mortgage, good
security. Phone Glen. 2102-J.

13 MONEY TO LOAN
IF YOU OWN 30%
WE FURNISH 70%
No payments for 60 days,
and no interest for 90 days.

YOUR CONTRACTOR
REPAY LIKE RENT
SECURITY HOUSING
CORPORATION
144-A South Brand Blvd.
FOLLMER & MAYER
Call Glendale 1782

FOR SALE—Grocery and soft drink
stand, doing fine business, could
also add meat market and vege-
tables and lunches. Exclusive
trade, located on main boulevard,
good lease. Have other business,
needs attention. Call or write
524 S. San Fernando road.

The "Little Wonder Workers"
Press Want Ads.

14 FOR SALE

HOUSES

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Read 'Em an' Weep!
75 Foot Frontage
on
East Colorado Street

including 4-room house, large ga-
rage, fruit trees and lawn.
\$110.00 a Foot

Fourth lot from the intersection
of Colorado and Verdugo road.
Grab this while grabbing is good.
Only \$2000 required. Adjacent
property selling from \$160 to
\$250 a foot.

\$1000 CASH
Will buy this beautiful bungalow,
completely furnished, including
electric washing machine. Lot
50x135. Large garage. Balance of
\$5000 in small monthly payments
less than rent. Located on Lexing-
ton drive, 2 blocks from Central
avenue.

The Greatest Buy
In Glendale
And one of the most beautiful
homes, 7-room stucco house, hard-
wood floors throughout, extra large
closets, instantaneous hot water
tank, cement basement; large lot,
beautiful lawn and fruit trees.
Double garage; on West California.
Just off Central avenue.

A Steal at \$9500.00
Small Cash Payment.
Phone Glendale 337-M
If it's Real Estate

SMITH & HEALEY
Insurance—Loans—Financing
1200 East Colorado St.

EXCHANGES
An attractive 5-room house, ½
blk. from L. A. cars on lot 50x170.
Beautiful mountain view. Conserva-
tive appraisal \$6500. Carries \$1800
mortgage. For trade for two smaller
houses. A duplex or good vacant
property.

HOUSE SPECIALS
These are real homes—the very
choice of locations and the prices
and terms are right.
A Swiss chalet with 2 lovely bed-
rooms up and one large one below.
Spacious living and dining rooms.
Breakfast room. Very attractive
yard with fruit, lawn and flowers.
Only \$9450—\$3000 cash.
One just off Central. 2 large bed-
rooms and a sleeping porch with
dressing room, lavatory and toilet.
One of the well built, well cared
for order home. Living room with
fireplace and all built-in features.
Dining room connecting with very
large breakfast room. \$9500—\$4000
cash.

Just off Kenneth Road. 6 rooms,
including 3 large bedrooms. Hand
decorated walls. Cement basement
with laundry room. Double garage.
Beautiful lawn and shrubbery.
\$13,000—\$5000 cash.

J. A. ENDICOTT
Realtor
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

NEWBY SPECIALS
4 room bungalow on West Har-
vard, lot alone is almost worth
what we are offering this place for.
If sold this week will let it go
for \$4500

Income Property
Corner Columbus and Ivy, 6 room
bungalow on Ivy. Duplex, facing
Columbus, income \$140. Coming
business street. \$15,000; terms.
See Mrs. McCarroll, with

SEE THIS HOME
Beautiful gumwood finish in liv-
ing and dining rooms. Batcher
tile fireplace. Wonderful mantel
and buffet. Tiled in bath and sink.
Automatic heater. Large screen
porch. Breakfast nook to seat six.
Large rooms. Many electric plugs.
12-inch h.d.w. floors, best of con-
struction. Wonderful view of Glen-
dale. On through boulevard in
growing section. A real new home.
\$7000—Terms.

Warren or Coffey
300½ North Brand

\$800 CASH WILL
SECURE
4-room house and garage
on big lot, W. Harvard. A
good buy for \$4500. Bal-
ance easy.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado GL 1411

FINLAY & PRESTON
131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

CLOSE IN DUPLEX
ALWAYS RENTED
Well built, first class condi-
tion, 1½ years old; 4 rooms, bath,
screen porch either side, double ga-
rage; real fireplaces, buffets, book-
cases, writing desks, closet beds,
convenient to business, schools,
churches and car line. Rental
value \$100. Underpriced at \$10,000.
Will consider 5-room residence close
in as part exchange if priced right.

RUSSEL & BOLEN
1383 E. Colorado Glen. 2439-R

BARGAIN BUY
2-room house and garage
on rear of big lot, 50x167.
N. Kenwood near Doran.
\$3850—\$1650 cash
\$20 mo. and int.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado GL 1411

5-ROOM MODERN HOME
and garage. Built-in features, hall,
2 bedrooms, north front; \$3800,
\$400 cash, balance \$40 a month, in-
cluding interest. Consider this se-
riously. Phone Glen. 2150-J.

FOR SALE—Modern, 4-room
house, h.d.w. floors, close in, garage,
lot 50x123; \$800 down; terms \$45
a month; 1-2 block from bus line.
4 blocks from P. E. Glen. 3067-W
or Glen. 20-W.

FOR SALE—3 new houses, one
3-room house, on back of lot
\$2000; 5-room frame, \$4250. J. B.
Coombes, 3179 LaCade ave.

FOR SALE—By owner, large 5-
room house; 1014 E. Orange Grove
avenue.

SNAP
New, 4-room strictly modern
bungalow, good location, near new
high school. Only \$4000 terms.
W. E. MERCER
624 East Broadway

FOR SALE—New, modern 5-
room bungalow, corner lot, at a
sacrifice, leaving city. Owner 750
West Doran street.

14 FOR SALE

HOUSES

DIETRICH'S BUYS
Cozy, attractive, well built home
in east section. Beautiful mountain
view. Lot 50x211. Interior well ar-
ranged and tastefully decorated.
Hardwood floors throughout. Plenty
of room for two more houses. A
SNAP at \$5750. Cash to handle,
\$1400—\$60 per month, including in-
terest.

AN ARISTOCRAT
Right off Kenneth Road on a lot
14x765 (2½ acres), all improved.
Every kind of fruit that grows in
So. California. Large velvet
lawns, front and rear. Shade trees
and shrubbery galore. Beautiful
home of eight rooms. Quartered
oak, hand polished interior finish.
3 extra lavatories. One of the most
beautiful homes in or around Los
Angeles. 22½ shares of water stock
go with property. Sprinkler and
irrigation system the latest and
best obtainable. Price \$52,500.
Terms. We are sole agents for
above but will extend courtesy to
all agents.

FOR EXCHANGE
We will trade a quarter section
of oil land near Victorville, with
Hudson Sedan and will pay differ-
ence in cash.

DIETRICH
Realty Co.
(Open evenings)
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

BEST BUYS TODAY
New 7-room stucco, 3 large bed-
rooms and breakfast room, all oak
floors, fine built-in features, Bach-
eler tile fireplace, double gas unit
furnace, Pullman ceiling with Tif-
fany finish, tile bath with shower,
tile sink, double garage; very fine
material and workmanship.
\$10,000.
New, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, on
large lot 50x177. A dandy good buy.
\$5000; \$900 cash.

New, 5-room bungalow on fine
corner lot, all oak floors, fireplace,
nook, fine built-in features, cellar,
double garage, room on rear of lot
for another house facing side
street. Close in and a real bar-
gain. \$6300. E. Z. terms.

New 6-room bungalow, just com-
pleted, all oak floors, nice arrange-
ment of rooms, move right in. A
good bargain. \$5450, \$1000 cash.

New, 5 rooms on fine corner lot,
1-2 inch oak floors, fireplace, nook,
fine built-in features, garage;
\$6000, \$1000 cash.

New 5 rooms, oak floors, close to
car line. \$3800, \$800 cash.

New 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, just
reduced in price, \$4400, \$1000 cash.
4 rooms, \$4000, \$500 cash.
5 rooms, \$3950, \$650 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
OWNER MUST SELL!
Here is a real buy for the man
who wants a close-in home. North
of Broadway. Only 2-1/2 blocks
from postoffice.

South front, large living room
and dining room across front of
house; two nice bedrooms, full
kitchen, bath with built-in tub,
large screen porch with two trays,
porches both front and rear.
Cement walks and drive—garage
for two cars.

Splendid lot, 50x150, room for
real property on rear. Beautiful
lawn, both front and back—two
large bearing walnut trees, garden.
This house is about 3 years old.
It is well arranged, on a pretty
street, and will make a real home
for the man who appreciates a
close-in location.

For quick sale, price has been
cut to \$6500, \$2500 in cash will
handle. No "For Sale" sign on this house.
See us quick if you want it.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131½ S. Brand Glen. 44

BEAUTIFUL LOT
MONTROSE
50 ft. from car line and a
wonderful view of moun-
tains and valley. Size
50x189, nice homes on
either side. Only \$900,
\$250 down and terms on
balance. See Mrs. Thomp-
son, Glendale Daily Press
office.

CHOICE CORNER
On Hill Drive, wonderful view.
Street work all in. \$3150, terms.
Fine corner, close to Broadway,
for \$2000, terms.
Corner, close to Colorado, for
\$2750, terms.
Corner, close to High School and
new sanitarium, for \$3250, terms.

W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R

A FOOTHILL LOT
Between Kenneth road and
Tenth. Will make you money at
\$1000. \$200 cash.

HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY
142 S. Brand Glen. 1065

CENTRAL AVE.
Business lot next to corner Col-
orado street, 50x210 to alley. Busi-
ness building going up across
street. Owner of corner offered
\$65,000. Will sell this lot for
\$16,500.

FINLAY & PRESTON
131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

\$1250 CASH \$1250
8-room house on E. Wind-
road, Lot 82x198. Wonderful
bargain. \$7350. Is a bar-
gain.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado GL 1411

FOR SALE—Very large 4-room
house, big basement, double ga-
rage, lawn, east front, fine view.
1-2 block from car line, near school
and library. A real home for \$5000,
terms. Phone Glen. 2150-J.

MULTIPLE LISTING
East Harvard street, lot west of
Verdugo road, \$2500. "Courtesy to
our agents."

JAMES W. PEARSON
715 South Brand Blvd.

14 FOR SALE

HOUSES

EVERYTHING DESIRED
IN A MODEST HOME
has been provided in this new
house of 5 rooms, pleasantly ar-
ranged with pass hall, built-in bath,
wardrobe closets and service porch.
Hardwood floors throughout. Com-
plete with every modern conven-
ience, linoleum and shades, garage
and cement drives. Close-in loca-
tion gives this exceptional value
and can all

20 FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT—Large, 5-room house on lot 50x210, garage, about 15 large fruit trees, sleeping porch. This place is located 1 1/2 blocks from Brand in the north part of the city. Only \$60 per month.

GILHULY—RUSSELL
212 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1999

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room duplex, 122 N. Isabel; garage, water paid; adults only. Inquire 323 N. Howard, Glen. 2274-W.

FOR RENT—Half of new duplex; 325 West Maple street; 4 rooms and garage.

FOR RENT—1-2 of new duplex, 325 West Maple st.; 4 rooms and garage.

FOR RENT—6-room unfurnished house, 1920 Gardena ave. West 5763.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—To rent by July 14, 5-room modern, unfurnished house and garage, close in, by middle aged couple. No children. State location and price. Address Box 766-A, Glendale Daily Press.

22 FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED
FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 213 North Cedar. Near both Eagle Rock and Los Angeles car lines. Call evenings after 5.

FOR RENT—Nice large room, next bath; hall entrance. Also pleasant small room. Garage. 512 North Isabel.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 335 West Ivy street, first street south of Broadway; just off Central.

22-A FOR RENT

BOARD AND ROOMS
WILL GIVE good home and care to child under 5 years. 224 1/2 N. Belmont street. Glen. 1513-J.

22-B FOR RENT

STORES AND OFFICES
DESK room for rent. 415 E. Broadway.

23 FURNITURE

FOR SALE
FURNITURE SALE
Tuesday night, 7:30; 406 South Brand—6 dressers, 6 beds, springs, mattresses 5, rugs, library table, writing desk, kitchen cabinet, gas range, rockers, chairs, tables, etc.

GEO. P. PORTER
406 S. Brand Glen. 2312
Auction sale every Tuesday night.

FOR SALE—New Brunswick machine with 15 records; cost \$150. Quick sale, \$75. Also rug, chairs, library table and other furniture. 1501 South Brand Blvd. Side entrance.

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture see MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1855-W.

FOR SALE—1000 feet or more of chicken wire, all models, both meshes. Good for stucco building. 217 W. Lomita (foreigners).

MONEY waiting for furniture. Bestland's Auction Rooms. 625 S. Brand. Glen. 1880

FOR SALE—Furniture, good as new, cheap. 331 West Myrtle st.

TWO BEDS and one dresser, gas heater, cheap. 501 W. Milford st.

24 FURNITURE

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

WANTED—Furniture of every description. 820 East Broadway. Phone Glen. 62.

26 MUSICAL INST.

FOR RENT
PIANOS
For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.

PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, \$2 a month and up. GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 91

FOR RENT—Piano with bench; nice mahogany case. Fine tone and action. Free tuning. L. B. Matthews. 332 West Myrtle.

27 MOTOR VEHICLES

FOR SALE
1922 WILLYS KNIGHT touring, refinished, many extras, A-1 condition—\$1150, terms.

1923 FORD touring, same as new, \$100 in extras, \$460, terms.

1922 OVERLAND touring, like new, \$475, terms. And many other good values, backed by

SMITH-SLOAN, Inc.
228 S. Brand Glen. 1320

EQUITY in 1920 Ford Sedan in very fine condition, to trade for touring car or roadster which is clear.

ANDERS & HALPHILL
244 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Cadillac roadster, 1913 model, 18 miles to a gallon of gas guaranteed, this car is not a pile of junk; has had good care in private family. Can see car at 504 Burchett street any evening, or phone Main 4309. L. H. Bess, owner. \$175.

FOR SALE—At auction, July 14, 5-passenger Essex; red body; engine No. 59803. 1747 East Wabasso way.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, cheap. 1231 E. Harvard st., rear. Glen. 1699.

SWAP SWAP SWAP

BAKED ENAMEL MANICURE TABLE WITH TWO CHAIRS TO MATCH. ALSO LAMP AND 4 DOZEN MANICURE TOWELS FOR COMBINATION LIBRARY AND DINING ROOM CHAIRS WITH ROCKER. 3625 VALLEY BRINK, LOS ANGELES. CAPITOL 3911.

SPLENDID MISSION CLOCK, NO CHEAP AFFAIR. WANT \$4 SPRINGS AND MATTRESS OR DRESSER. DON'T MIND IF DRESSER IS OLD STYLE. CAPITOL 1305.

WILL SWAP \$150 COURSE IN COMMERCIAL DESIGNING FOR WHITE FOX FUR, OR WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS BOX 795-A, GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.

WILL SWAP ETIWAANDA PEACH ORCHARD FOR GLENDALE OR NEAR BY PROPERTY. 214 W. HARVARD ST. GLEN. 224-W.

EIGHTY ACRES OF LAND COVERED WITH GOOD SAW TIMBER TO SWAP FOR A GOOD CAR. C. E. PLACE, 207 NORTH ISABEL ST.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP FOR 180 ACRES WHEAT AND CORN LAND IN COLORADO? CONNER, 611 E. CHESTNUT.

WILL SWAP MY FINE LOT ON DOROTHY, JUST OFF OF KENNETH FOR A LOT NEAR STREET CAR. CONNER, 611 EAST CHESTNUT ST.

27 MOTOR VEHICLES

FOR SALE

at COLORADO & ORANGE
Ford Speedster, painted any color to suit purchaser. \$225
Ford Coupe, 1923, almost new, extras.

Bulk "4" good shape. \$150
Chevrolet Touring. \$65

at 1328 S. SAN FERNANDO
Chevrolet Touring, 1922. \$350
Ford ton truck, 1921. \$300
Ford touring, 1921. \$260

C. L. SMITH
CHEVROLET DEALER
Open Evenings Glen. 2443

CAMPING OUTFIT
"AUTO CAMP TRAILER"
complete with 2-bed tent, collapsible table, pneumatic tires and adjustable hitch-on. Price \$75. 329 West Magnolia.

DODGE TOURING car, runs fine, good tires, Hassler shock absorbers, \$165 on easy terms. Will take Ford as part payment.

ANDERS & HALPHILL
244 S. Brand Blvd.

28 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Apricots, big orchard, all kinds, must be picked soon. Bring your boxes. 25 to 50 cents a box. Can arrange to pick what you want. Good orchard on the ground for butter and to dry at a nominal price. Glen. 855-J. McNutt Ranch, Sierra avenue, Sycamore Canyon road.

FOR SALE—Apricots on the trees, clean and fine flavored. 40 cents a box if you pick them yourself, bring box. Gossman Ranch, last ranch on Sycamore Canyon road, Glen. 571-W.

FOR SALE—Gray wicker baby buggy. 329 Concord street.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount
229 N. Brand, Phone Glen. 475-J

29 MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB BOND WITH LIFE MEMBERSHIP
ADVISE BEST CASH PRICE
ADDRESS BOX 535-A
GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

WANTED
50 CENTS FOR A COPY OF EAGLE ROCK PRESS OF THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST, 1923. GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE.

WANTED—Clean, cotton rag; Glendale Daily Press. 222 S. Brand

30 POULTRY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—12 White Leghorn hens, good layers, cheap if taken at once. No room for them. 335 Fairview.

FOR SALE—Owner going east, will sell about 20 hens cheap before Thursday. Phone Glen. 1981-J.

30-A LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE

PET KITTEN to be given away. Glen. 768-W.

31 EAGLE ROCK

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, side car, \$10 cash. 204 S. Acacia ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Tosgenburg goat; 5 quarts, giving through now. \$10. 150 S. Douglas ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR GOOD SIGNS—See William Lee, 1775 Sycamore, corner Sattsuma.

DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS PAY

32 BURBANK
CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—New, 4-room house on Fairview, Eagle Rock. Inquire 332 Bellevue, Eagle Rock.

TRADE FOR BUNGALOW
Two acres, completely equipped poultry ranch. Equipment for 1500 hens, 3 incubators. Electricity and gas. Close in. In good condition. Price \$7500. Clear. 523 Grismer avenue, Burbank 137-J.

LEGAL ADVERTISING
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNER—SHIP
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Burton R. Simms, has negotiated the sale of the Glendale Private Police Patrol to F. C. Williams.

All indebtedness existing against said business up to and including June 30, 1923, to be paid by the said Simms, and all money due and owing to said Simms for services up to and including said date, are payable to him; and all services from and after said date are due and payable to the said Williams. All accounts and claims against said business, must be presented on or before July 20, 1923.

B. R. SIMMS (Seller)
F. C. WILLIAMS (Buyer)
4-7-23-11

SWAP SWAP SWAP

SWAP—7-ROOM HOUSE ON 75x120 FT. LOT ON RAVED BLVD. IN HOQUAM WASH. GLENDALE OR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. G. A. GILLETTE, 3036 PERLITA ST., LOS ANGELES.

HAVE EQUITY IN LOT IN TUNJUNGA, GOOD VIOLIN, GIRLS' DRESSES, OTHER CHILDREN'S CLOTHES; OUTFIT BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES; BABY SPRING, FOR WHAT? PHONE GLEN. 614-J.

HAVE COLE, 8-4-PASSENGER A-1 SHIP, GOOD TIRES, NEW PAINT. WILL SWAP FOR ANYTHING, VALUE TO \$700. J. L. MILLER, 129 S. BRAND BLVD.

80 ACRES CLEAR TITLE, SULLY SPRINGS VALLEY, ARIZONA, NEAR RAILROAD, WILL SWAP FOR GOOD SECOND HAND AUT OOR LOT. ROY J. TAGGART, 3114 ESTAIN AVE., LOS ANGELES.

HAYNES touring car in good condition TO SWAP FOR LATE MODEL FORD AND SOME CASH. INQUIRE EVENINGS, 1312 E. HARVARD ST.

CYPLIER'S INCUBATOR, 240 CHICK, COMPLETE BROODER HOUSE; WANT LAYING HENS, 217 W. LOMITA (foreigners).

SWAP—3 NANNY GOATS FOR 12 HENS OR DOES. 3121 PERLITA AVENUE.

SO SAYS THE

OLD MECHANIC

"Many a car owner could repeat the jobs I do to his car if he would just watch me work. Instead of trying to learn—so that they won't have to be towed home some day—most of my customers start raving over the condition of the roads and other things that have no bearing on the repair work."

A man came in here the other day with the complaint that his engine overheated. Said he had drained off the water and poured in fresh. Proved to me that the fan belt was tight enough. Had enough of the right kind of oil in the crank case. The brakes were not dragging. And, in general, everything seemed to be all right—except the engine kept right on overheating.

"I knew what the trouble was and started remedying it. The timing was a little late. I told him so. But, oddly enough, the moment I removed the distributor head and started adjusting the position of the breaker cam he struck up a conversation with one of my men about the cost of having his radiator rechecked."

"Ah I was doing was changing the position of the breaker cam so that the points would break an instant sooner. To turn the cam it was first necessary to loosen the screw that locks the adjustment. After making the necessary change I locked the adjustment again, but I must admit I was strongly tempted to leave the screw a little loose—just so that in a few days the owner would be caught on the road with his timing all upset."

"It would be a lesson to him to learn how to do a simple job like this himself. He may never have to depend upon his own brain for a job like this, but the knowledge of how to do it is a habit that saves many an hour of worry and many a dollar on repairs. Repairers are always handing out this information to any motorist who'll take the trouble to keep his eyes and ears open."

(Copyright, 1923, by the Ullman Feature Service)

A London bus conductor has much to put up with, and not the least of his trials is the person who will not hear what the ticket puncher says, however loudly he shouts.

On one occasion recently a jovial man boarded an omnibus and asked if it went to Clapham Junction. "Outside, only," said the conductor.

The intoxicated one repeated his question, and the conductor repeated: "Outside, only!"

"Outside only," said the other, getting annoyed. "Then I'd like to know where the inside's going."

HATS FOR SPORT DRESSES
Small white hats of green, red and yellow crepe de chine are intended for wear with sport dresses of white.

A man pleases himself when he can, and a woman when he must.

32 BURBANK

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—New, 4-room house on Fairview, Eagle Rock. Inquire 332 Bellevue, Eagle Rock.

TRADE FOR BUNGALOW
Two acres, completely equipped poultry ranch. Equipment for 1500 hens, 3 incubators. Electricity and gas. Close in. In good condition. Price \$7500. Clear. 523 Grismer avenue, Burbank 137-J.

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B. R. SIMMS (Seller)
F. C. WILLIAMS (Buyer)
4-7-23-11

SWAP SWAP SWAP

SWAP—7-ROOM HOUSE ON 75x120 FT. LOT ON RAVED BLVD. IN HOQUAM WASH. GLENDALE OR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. G. A. GILLETTE, 3036 PERLITA ST., LOS ANGELES.

HAVE EQUITY IN LOT IN TUNJUNGA, GOOD VIOLIN, GIRLS' DRESSES, OTHER CHILDREN'S CLOTHES; OUTFIT BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES; BABY SPRING, FOR WHAT? PHONE GLEN. 614-J.

HAVE COLE, 8-4-PASSENGER A-1 SHIP, GOOD TIRES, NEW PAINT. WILL SWAP FOR ANYTHING, VALUE TO \$700. J. L. MILLER, 129 S. BRAND BLVD.

80 ACRES CLEAR TITLE, SULLY SPRINGS VALLEY, ARIZONA, NEAR RAILROAD, WILL SWAP FOR GOOD SECOND HAND AUT OOR LOT. ROY J. TAGGART, 3114 ESTAIN AVE., LOS ANGELES.

HAYNES touring car in good condition TO SWAP FOR LATE MODEL FORD AND SOME CASH. INQUIRE EVENINGS, 1312 E. HARVARD ST.

CYPLIER'S INCUBATOR, 240 CHICK, COMPLETE BROODER HOUSE; WANT LAYING HENS, 217 W. LOMITA (foreigners).

SWAP—3 NANNY GOATS FOR 12 HENS OR DOES. 3121 PERLITA AVENUE.

IS IN GOOD SHAPE

This is to be the biggest season in transcontinental motor travel ever recorded, according to touring authorities in America, and the Auto club of Southern California has just completed an inspection of the most important roads leading from this part of the West to the Eastern points. In a report issued yesterday by the Club Touring Bureau, detailed information is given of vital importance to all motorists, planning to leave the state this season.

Here is the dope on the famous Santa Fe Trail.
Leaving Southern California, paved highway is had through San Bernardino and over Cajon Pass to Victorville. Here an excellent earth road, well graded, will be encountered that leads through Barstow and Daggett to a point seven miles from there into Ludlow. This road has been in good shape as is the road south to the Topock bridge which crosses the Colorado river.

Immediately upon entering Arizona a wonderful graded gravel surfaced twenty-two foot wide highway will be found through Oatman and Goldroads into Kingman. The only point on this section of the Santa Fe Trail that is at all rough is through Oatman, but as this is just a short stretch, it is soon forgotten.

Kingman to Peach Springs is boulevard in character and permits unlimited speed with the exception of under the railroad bridge near Truxton Indian school where, for the installing of new abutments for the bridge, approximately one mile of slow going will be had. The remaining distance into Peach Springs is wonderful.

The new road leaving Peach Springs turns left immediately after passing Peach Springs trading post area. This is a well graded gravel surfaced highway the entire distance to Seligman. The new road leaving Seligman does not cross the railroad track until one reaches Crookston station, but stays on the north side of the tracks, and while the first few miles need some sand to fill in the chuck holes, thirty miles an hour is easily maintained.

Crossing the railroad, an excellent new grade has been thrown up to the foot of the hills, a distance of three miles, and with a great deal of effort on the part of the highway department a new road has been cut through the hills on an easy grade—nothing over 6 per cent to Pinevale station, where it flattens out the remaining distance into Ash Fork.

The new grade from Ash Fork to Williams follows practically the same lines as the old one, only crossing from one side of the canyon to the other in a number of places in order to cut down the percentage as much as possible. Unlimited speed is possible the entire distance between these two points, and those who have crossed the Santa Fe Trail in past years will remember that from Kingman to Ash Fork used to be considered a big day's run. With conditions as they are today it is easily possible to drive from Kingman to Flagstaff, and many make Winlock in one day.

With the completion of the new road from Williams through Main Station and Bellemont to Flagstaff it takes but one hour and fifteen minutes to make the thirty-four miles, as no grade over 6 per cent will be encountered and all curves are so built that it is unnecessary to slacken one's speed at any point on the road.

The Transcontinental Divide, which is crossed seven miles west of Flagstaff, offers no difficulty from snow whatsoever, as it has been clear for the past sixty days, and while snow will be seen often in the distance on both sides of the highway, the road is absolutely dry.

It is possible to use the new grade for 15 miles east of Flagstaff with one exception, and that is around bridge construction near Winona Station. Upon reaching Young's Canyon old road, which is rocky in character, being of the slab variety, prevents anything over a 20-mile an hour gait for 18 miles to Canyon Diablo.

Immediately after crossing the bridge over the canyon conditions improve and a wonderful road will be had south past Meteor Mountain and east to within 12 miles of Winslow, where due to the numerous holes which have been made in the road by the heavy winter travel and the lack of maintenance, it is necessary to cross and recross the highway.

The new road on the north side of the railroad between Winslow and Holbrook is being used, and the 3 1/2 miles takes but one hour for the average driver.

A great deal of work is being done on both the Springerville and Gallup road, but the Holbrook-Springerville-Socorro road is at present and will be for months to come the advisable route to use. Leaving Holbrook a new grade which has just been finished, thus completing the system from Holbrook through the Petrified Forests to St. Johns, is followed.

Leaving St. Johns it is necessary

PLAY SAFE, OBEY

TRAFFIC RULES

Driving will be safe, only when every driver helps to make it so, and for the safety of all who use our highways, it is up to every motorist to familiarize himself with our traffic laws and abide by them.

The California Vehicle Act governs in most instances, but particular regulations and similar provisions are controlled by city ordinances and consequently vary in the different cities. Traffic regulations of the city and county as well as the state regulations may be secured at the Automobile Club of Southern California, police headquarters or at numerous automobile agencies.

According to the State law, slow moving vehicles must keep to the right. The following are the speed limits: Ten miles an hour at grade crossings; 15 miles per hour in business districts and at intersections; 20 miles per hour in residential districts; 30 miles per hour on the open road; 35 miles per hour under special conditions.

Turns must only be made at street intersections. They are prohibited in the middle of the block. When turning give signal at least twenty-five feet before reaching the corner and pass beyond the center of the intersection before turning. It is unlawful to overtake or pass a vehicle at an intersection save at an officer's direction.

The observing of signal regulations will prevent many an accident. The following govern: Left turn—left arm straight if signaling from left and right arm raised if signaling from right. Right turn—left arm raised if signaling from left and right arm straight out if signaling from right.

BLACK AND WHITE VERY SMART

The vogue for black and white is evidenced in sweaters, sport frocks, hats and little jackets.

ATTRACTIVE WINDOW BOXES

Window baskets for flowers are of painted willow and are of different sizes.

at present to make a seventeen-mile detour to the northwest of town, due to the fact that they are building a new road up the canyon to the summit, but the temporary route is in excellent shape, although ordinary country road in character. From 25 to 30 miles an hour is easily made on this road. Returning to the main road again, the remaining distance is completed highway grade into Springerville.

Combined Report of Condition OF THE GLENDALE STATE BANK

at Glendale, California, as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1923.

RESOURCES			
	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Loans and Discounts (including Rediscounts).....	\$406,291.14	\$189,768.78	\$596,059.92
Overdrafts.....	262.60		262.60
United States Securities Owned.....		56,632.13	56,632.13
All Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including Premium thereon, less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts).....	258,270.77	49,065.30	307,336.07
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults.....	30,847.39		30,847.39
Due from Other Banks.....	118,318.77	30,232.53	148,551.30
Actual Cash on Hand.....	43,176.09	7,500.00	50,676.09
Exchanges for Clearing House.....	7,525.94		7,525.94
Checks and Other Cash Items.....	2,159.15		2,159.15
Other Resources.....	100.00		100.00
TOTAL.....	\$866,951.85	\$333,198.74	\$1,200,150.59

Pacific-Southwest Review

D. H. SMITH

Vice President and Manager
Brand Boulevard Branch

HERMAN NELSON

Vice President and Manager
Glendale Avenue Branch

Below are published the statements of condition, as of June 30, 1923, of The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank (formerly the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank), together with the capital and surplus of the First Securities Company, the three institutions being under one ownership and one management.

The aggregate resources of The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, under the latest call for statements of condition, are \$242,770,449.38.

The aggregate deposits are \$216,124,940.02, as compared with \$214,895,554.89, on the last Comptroller's call of April 3, 1923. The detailed statements follow:

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1923:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$50,324,339.54
U. S. Bonds and Securities	8,860,669.21
Other Bonds and Securities	3,489,387.69
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	562,861.82
Other Real Estate Owned	78,250.00
Customer's Liability Under Acceptances	1,511,363.83
Other Assets	120,084.74
Cash and Sight Exchange	22,259,653.98
Total	\$87,216,910.81
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	\$ 3,500,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,575,576.21
Circulation	1,726,100.00
Acceptances	1,511,363.83
Prepaid Acceptances and L.C.	660,870.72
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.	303,633.33
Unearned Discount Collected	193,010.20
Other Liabilities	348,748.90
Deposits	75,397,607.62
Total	\$87,216,910.81

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$105,939,773.42
U. S. Bonds and Securities	8,609,649.92
Other Bonds and Securities	10,720,603.33
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	5,273,673.42
Other Real Estate Owned	205,389.26
Customer's Liability Under Acceptances	721,012.00
Other Assets	506,196.90
Cash and Sight Exchange	23,577,240.32
Total	\$155,553,538.57
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	\$ 6,830,000.00
Surplus	3,415,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,713,870.45
Acceptances	721,012.00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.	416,750.10
Unearned Discount Collected	406,489.62
Other Liabilities	328,134.00
Deposits—Commercial	\$70,356,569.45
Savings	70,370,762.95
Total	\$155,553,538.57

Aggregate Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$ 20,034,446.66
Aggregate Deposits	\$216,124,940.02
Aggregate Cash and Sight Exchange	\$45,837,194.30

FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY

Capital and Surplus	\$600,000.00
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

ADVENTIST VIEW OF RESURRECTION

"Two Men Returned to Earth Who Were Actually in Heaven" was the subject of the discourse delivered last night at the Adventist church on the corner of Isabel street and California avenue, by Elder E. W. Parmelee, the pastor. In common with the others of his denomination, Mr. Parmelee believes in the literal, personal coming of Christ, and the resurrection of the body. In his discourse last night he stated the ground of his belief in this matter as follows:

"I believe it because the Bible teaches it. When the Saviour left this earth, two heavenly visitants announced to the wondering apostles as they watched their

Lord ascend from their view. 'This same Jesus shall so come in like manner.' I believe in the resurrection of the righteous dead, and the translation of the righteous living at that time, because some have already enjoyed that experience. Two men, after having actually been in heaven, returned to the earth to add that evidence to the promises contained in the Bible. One of these men had died, and had been buried. The other had gone to heaven without dying. 'In the fifth chapter of Romans, the fourteenth verse, we read that 'death reigned from Adam to Moses.' It is therefore evident that the reign of death was then broken. Before the death of Moses there is no record of anyone having been raised from the dead, either to the mortal life again, or to the life that

CHILDREN NEED 'CHOSES'

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1923, by The Associated Newspapers)

Judge Frederick P. Cabot of the Boston juvenile court uttered a few remarks the other day deserving of a far larger audience than the Family Welfare society's membership to whom he addressed them. They had to do with the importance of training every child, from early years, to be usefully active.

"I pity the children of rich or well-to-do parents," said Judge Cabot, in effect, "who give them nothing to do in the way of home duties, such as people of a former generation called 'chores'."

"Such work gives an added sense of responsibility, binds the family closer together and helps children to learn the truth, so significant for the whole of life, that work is ennobling. Children who have no 'chores' to do miss much desirable for their development."

"Choreless" children, in fact, are apt to grow into unenterprising, selfish and stubborn yet weak-willed men and women. They are lamentably handicapped so far as the winning of any eminent success in life is concerned.

It is no mere coincidence that again and again we find biographers of the famous stressing the "chores" that had to be done by their distinguished subjects when they were young. Mostly poverty or semi-poverty made these "chores" necessary, and the biographers sometimes seem inclined to view them as disadvantages.

Actually, making alike for physical, mental and moral strength, they were distinct advantages. The boys who performed them were through them made ready to attack the problems of life with a vigor impossible to the pampered whose parents thought only of making life easy and agreeable for their little ones.

There are many unwise parents of this sort today. They have become increasingly numerous the past quarter of a century, or since there set in the increasingly rapid augmentation of national wealth and of amusement-taking means.

Which is why these same parents, as their children grow older, are increasingly aghast at the unfavorable traits they display. Pleasure seems to be their fetish, they seem to be incapable of profiting from advice, unwilling even to listen to advice, yet singularly helpless when it is a question of thinking for themselves and acting self-reliantly.

"My boy," is a typical lament, "cannot study as he should, cannot do anything as he should. He wants somebody to help him all the while. Yet he thinks so much of having what he calls a good time that nobody can really help."

As a preventive of the flabbiness which this depicts, the old-fashioned custom of giving children "chores" to do has indeed much to recommend it.

is to come. The Lord told Moses from their graves, and Elijah representing that class that will be translated at that time.

"Peter was one of those present upon that occasion, and he later understood the significance of what they had seen. In his epistle to them that have obtained like precious faith," he refers to this experience as being one of his strong evidences that they had not followed cunningly devised fables when they "made known the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." II Peter 2:12 to 21. So we may be assured of a resurrection, for Moses has already been raised and taken to heaven. And we may be sure of the translation of those faithful ones who are so fortunate as to live to see the coming of the Lord, for Elijah has already been translated. He was not 'cast upon some mountain or in some valley,' as some of the sons of the prophets pretended to think at the time it occurred. But after having actually been in heaven for a long time, he, with Moses returned to the earth."

M'ADOO BOOM FOR PRESIDENT STARTS

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, July 9.—Detailed plans for launching a William G. McAdoo for president boom have begun worked out at a dinner of a dozen of his most intimate friends here, the New York Evening Post said today. Although McAdoo has not formally announced his candidacy, his supporters were declared to be confident that his hat would be in the ring.

LA CRESCENTA NOTES

Mrs. Minerva Snyder and Miss Maude Phillips of Pasadena, were guests of Miss Della Bastable yesterday.

Mrs. George Dunlop and daughter, Miss Zella Dunlop of Mountain avenue, are vacationing in the Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. C. Brown of Topeka, Kan., is the house guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bickel of West Montrose avenue. The county road department started work on Pennsylvania avenue last Wednesday. Pennsylvania avenue will be improved between Michigan and Honolulu avenues, a thoroughfare in which all parts of the valley are interested, as it forms an important connecting link between the two main routes westward to the state highway.

Mrs. Mary Biggs of Sycamore avenue was hostess to the Missionary Society of the Community church last Friday afternoon. An interesting program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and children from Bombay, India. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children were in Indian costumes. Their talk on India, the customs and habits of the Indians was greatly enjoyed. The musical part of the program was a pleasing feature of the afternoon and was given by Mrs. H. A. Kelso and Mrs. W. Heimer. Mrs. Biggs was assisted by Mrs. W. Heimer.

Glendale Product

Receives a Fine Recommendation from a Minneapolis Lady

VEGETONE COMPANY, Glendale, Calif.

Gentlemen:

For more than five years I have suffered from an ulcerated condition of the stomach. Also gall bladder trouble. While touring California in search of health, I stopped at Glendale. While there I heard of "Vegetone." After using it for two weeks I found I was gaining nicely, so I continued until I had taken several bottles, and find my health better than it has been for years. I wish everyone suffering from stomach trouble could know of "Vegetone."

Very truly yours,

MRS. D. B. FRYE, Minneapolis, Minn.

"Vegetone" manufactured in Glendale, Calif., although introduced but a short time, has made a host of friends and boosters. We all need a little "Vegetone." Its aid to the gastric juice in preventing fermentation means a greater per cent of food value.

Not containing any alcohol or other habit-forming drugs, gives it the best first aid place in the medicine cabinet for little ones with "tummy ache" to grandpapa and grandma. It makes the food behave.

It is not like taking medicine. It is a corrective for the digestive fluids. Does not produce fat, but builds up your health and strength through better assimilation. If your nerves are impoverished—use Vegetone. Buy it in quantities and consider it part of your diet.

Write your friends where they can obtain it in the following cities: Glendale—Roberts & Echols, Broadway Pharmacy. Eagle Rock—Eagle Rock Drug Co., "The Rexall Store." Los Angeles—A. J. Bruce Pharmacy, Tunnel Pharmacy. Long Beach—Busy Bee Drug Stores. Hollywood—Kress Drug Company stores. Alhambra—The Mission Rexall Store. Riverside—L. A. Gardner & Co. If the druggists cannot supply you, or fill your mail orders, phone Glendale 1054-W; "Vegetone" Co., Glendale, Calif.

Occidental

The Range with the Everlasting Cast Iron Oven Bottom

Maintains the same oven heat

LESS GAS

than any oven without a bottom

AND WE CAN PROVE IT

We will gladly furnish this proof to any charity wishing to win the \$100 reward offered for this information.

\$5

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Then Easy Terms
No Interest

ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE CO.

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We are Gas Appliance Specialists—It is not a side line with us

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Where "Sells for Less" Prices Prevail

INDEPENDENT of ALL ASSOCIATIONS and COMBINATIONS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SUGAR

PURE CANE

Limit 10 lbs. to a customer at the following prices:

10 lbs. 90c Carry-Away Price
10 lbs. 94c Delivery Price

MILK 6 Tall Cans
ALPINE, BORDEN'S or CARNATION 55c

Limit 12 cans of any one of the above brands, or a total of 12 cans assorted to a customer.

FANCY ASSORTED MILK AND DARK COATED CHOCOLATES, per lb. pkg...

Limit 2 pkgs. to a customer while they last. Sale limited to 3600 packages. No delivery orders taken.

27c

DEL MONTE RED PIMIENTOS, per can 10c

Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

DEL MONTE CATSUP, 12 1/2c

1/2-pint bottle Limit 4 Bottles to a Customer

TALBOT'S ANT POWDER, 12c

per can Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

AINSLY'S FRUIT SALAD, 23c

No. 1 (15-oz.) can. Limit 3 Cans to a Customer

FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

FRESH SHRIMP MEAT, 65c

per lb. 1/2-lb. 35c 1/4-lb. 20c

FANCY FRESH DRESSED HENS, 3 to 3 1/2-lb. avge., lb. 29c

CHOICE SHOULDER AND CHUCK ROAST BEEF, 12 1/2c, 15c, 17 1/2c

per lb. SHOULDER MILK LAMB (whole or half), per lb. 20c

Big Reductions on Kent Cord Tires

20% 20% 10% & 5% OFF Regular Factory Prices War Tax Paid.

Except Ford Sizes, 20%, 10%, 10% and 5% Off (War Tax Paid)

KENT CORDS (Non-Skids)		KENT CORDS (Full Oversize)		KENT CORDS (Full Oversize)	
30x3 1/2 Hi-Mile Cord. Regular price \$15.15.	Ralphs' price \$9.40	33x4 Cord. Regular price \$37.30.	Ralphs' price \$20.25	34x4 1/2 Cord. Regular price \$44.00.	Ralphs' price \$26.60
32x3 1/2 Cord. Regular price \$28.55.	Ralphs' price \$15.60	34x4 Cord. Regular price \$33.25.	Ralphs' price \$20.80	35x4 1/2 Cord. Regular price \$50.45.	Ralphs' price \$27.35
31x4 Cord. Regular price \$32.80.	Ralphs' price \$17.95	32x4 1/2 Cord. Regular price \$46.70.	Ralphs' price \$25.35	33x5 Cord. Regular price \$58.20.	Ralphs' price \$31.80
32x4 Cord. Regular price \$36.10.	Ralphs' price \$19.85	33x4 1/2 Cord. Regular price \$47.80.	Ralphs' price \$25.95	35x5 Cord. Regular price \$61.05.	Ralphs' price \$32.95

FREE DELIVERY

On orders amounting to \$2.00 and over on all goods purchased from us except Sugar, Flour, Grain, Potatoes, Coal Oil and Fruit Jars. These items can be delivered at our delivery prices provided the order amounts to \$2.00 and over. On all delivery orders amounting to less than \$2.00, a nominal charge of 10c is made.

COMPARING PRICES BRINGS CUSTOMERS TO RALPHS

Each of the Ralphs Stores is a Complete Market. All Departments Owned and Operated Exclusively by

Ralphs

GROCERY CO., INC.
SELLS FOR LESS

826 West Seventh St. (Near entrance 925-35 Potter Park)
Washington at 3rd Ave.
Vermont Ave. at 35th Place.
Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 28.
Union Ave. Hoover and 23rd St.
631-3 S. Spring St.
400-2 N. Western Ave.
Pico St. at Normandie Ave.
201 W. Broadway, Glendale
DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS
West and South Sections of City
Beacon 5700.
East and North Sections of City
Lincoln 3850.
Glendale Phones: 1870 and 1871.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY

AS BLONDY'S FRIEND THE WIDOW IS QUITE RICH, I THOUGHT I'D TRY AND WIN HER, SO LAST NIGHT I CALLED AND LAID SIEGE TO HER HEART. I MADE AN IMPRESSION ALL RIGHT, BECAUSE WHEN I PROPOSED, SHE PUT HER ARMS AROUND MY NECK, AND GURGLD: "YES." I HAD WON HER!!

THEN SHE SAID: "BUT, DICKY, DARLING, SUPPOSE AFTER WE ARE MARRIED, YOU SHOULD MEET SOME YOUNG AND PRETTY GIRL, WILL YOU STILL CARE FOR ME?" "OF COURSE I WILL," SAID I. "WHAT DO I CARE FOR BEAUTY AND YOUTH, YOU'LL SUIT ME."

I LOST HER!!



EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will.—Emerson.

Few speeches which have produced an electrical effect on an audience can bear the colorless photograph of a printed record.—Primrose.

No man can produce great things, who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself.—Lowell.

TAXES

We do not know how old is the system of taxation. Possibly as old as there have been men living together in tribes or clans or communities. For from then it has been necessary to have rulers and courts and law-making bodies. It has been necessary to do some things for the common good, and the moneys have been raised by taxation—an arbitrary impost upon property.

And after the first system of taxation had been devised, doubtless it was learned that tax money came surely, if not always easily, and that the tax-laying power had an enormous authority. For if taxes were not paid bodies and properties might be seized. Taxes differ from the ordinary monies owed, in that they are affixed to the property of the taxed. In other words, they must be paid.

Taxes have to be earned. No taxpayer can print money with which to pay them. They represent cars of fruit and loads of corn and heads of cattle and consignments of manufactured goods and days of labor. All of it is poured into the treasury of the city or the state or the nation and all of it is expended by officials chosen by the people.

For that reason, the taxpayer has not only the right but the duty of watching the expenditure of public funds. For they are in part his funds, the produce of his land, his brain or his hands.

If the expenditure of his funds is extravagant or wasteful, he is being made to produce or to labor more than is necessary and his expenditures for comfort, for education, for savings is by that much curtailed.

The notion seems still to prevail that public moneys can be expended to any degree and nobody suffers because tax money is to be spent anyway.

But if tax money is extravagantly spent, then some taxpayers are pressed for funds, either to meet tax, or to meet some other necessary payment.

The public officials who expend public money have a large responsibility, and perhaps a greater moral responsibility than they know. To favor a political worker with a job or a contract is an easy way to repay a political debt, or to invoke future political favors. But somebody out in the heat of the field or among the fruit trees, or who digs with a pick or shovel or works in a factory is, in the last analysis, paying the money so liberally expended sometimes, because there is a vast sum collected.

The tax rate of a county or city may be advanced in a sum only equal to ten dollars per capita. But there are many useful ways in which the payer of taxes can spend that money himself, for education, for comfort, for saving. For needed and wise improvement, school, roads and things that make for better living, there need be no stinting. Against extravagance and waste, the face of the payer of taxes should be set firmly.

IMMIGRATION

On the first of July the immigration gates of the United States were again opened. The quotas of immigration to be permitted from other countries were filled long before the close of the year.

At the beginning of the new fiscal years the United States again permitted immigration up to the percentage fixed by law. And there were waiting at the gates more than enough immigrants to fill the quotas of many foreign countries, meaning that many would be sent back to the countries whence they came.

In other words, it was a race for admittance to the United States and some of the contenders for the prize had to lose. Sad enough it is for those who honestly sought peace and opportunity in this great republic. But this great republic has to take care of its own fibre and sinew and the old and unlimited immigration laws were not making for such a nation as the United States is and should remain.

Nor can it be said there has not been danger from unlimited immigration. Many of the preachers against the flag and all the things for which it stands have been nurtured in foreign tradition and inspired with evil notions. A country that gives unlimited opportunity, that pays good wages, that has enabled many of the oppressed and stricken from other lands to rise into independent and happy citizenship, deserves something better than attempts to destroy the very thing that has done this.

So the gates have been closed at least partially. And there is recognition of the fact that with ingestion must come assimilation. It is not possible to dilute a thing too much. Otherwise it loses its original stamina and fibre and flavor.

Steps have been taken since the war to Americanize immigrants—steps more definite than were ever taken before. The matter of naturalization has been less a formality. But there are strains of blood that are not especially useful and valuable over here, and we do well to slow them down if not to shut them out altogether.

It is possible for a country to be sapped from the inside, where attack from without would fail. That is the way the Greeks captured Troy—by the introduction of a wooden horse filled with warriors.—It is

possible that the fibre of a great republic might be weakened and destroyed by the introduction of too many ships bearing too much foreign blood, not at all understanding the spirit of America and ready for the seed of anarchy and disorder sown by evil minded disturbers, with nothing to lose in the overthrow of a great government, and with an eye single to the gain that might come from loot, plunder and disaster.

Few men look a gift horse in the mouth, because they never have a chance.

Pride makes some people ridiculous and prevents others from becoming so.

It is said that no two men ever think alike—yet a great many widows remarry.

If a man's head is filled with wisdom he doesn't have to use his mouth as a safety valve.

And lots of people who think that they have nothing but trouble don't know what trouble really is.

Yes, the cup of love contains many spoons.

The Tradition of Forgiving

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Forgiveness belongs to God. That has a camp meeting sound, but I dislike camp meetings as much as I do the human assumption of the right to forgive. All of this came to mind because today a man sat in my office talking grandiloquently about having forgiven his wife for a pre-nuptial "slip." He felt highly virtuous because he had married her, and his feeling sustained him in post-marital disappointment. His wife had been unable to make him happy—and this he could not forgive.

It seems the lady was possessed of a bad temper as well as a loosely organized moral sense, and the deponent figured that in view of the fact that he had to forgive in order to possess it was an inadequate reward that he enjoyed when he became the victim of his wife's temper.

Of course he did not present the matter in the bald way that I have written it. To do the man justice it had never occurred to him that his forgiveness had any selfish angle whatever. He had always thought of a woman whose technical virtue had been damaged as one to whom punishment was coming, said punishment being the deprivation of wifehood.

But he fell in love with the woman before he knew her story and when he did know it he was unable to escape from the coils of his own passion. He had to forgive her or do without her; and it was easier to overlook the past than to forego the future, which I told him to his amazed chagrin.

"My word," he exclaimed. "Do you think it easy for a man to forget that his wife took another before him?" "You did not forget it; you are thinking of it now. The past belonged to the woman and could not be separated from her any more than the color of her eyes. You had to take her with all that she had done or leave her, and you did not have the nerve to leave her."

That is about all there is to forgiveness, if it were not you'd forgive her temper as you did her weakness. But the temper makes your daily life wretched and so does not come within the province of forgiveness as you conceive it. He thought this over for three minutes straight and then made comment. "Your view takes rather all the romance out of forgiveness."

"There isn't any romance in it; there never has been. Forgiveness has back of it always the thought that sin connotes punishment. Forgiveness remits the punishment and gratifies man's desire to feel that he is exercising the prerogatives of Divinity."

"By gosh, you cut things down to essentials. But aren't you a little hard on forgiving people; those who have been injured?" "Not in the least," I told him. "Nobody ever forgave anybody for anything unless refusal to forgive brought with it greater possibilities of pain than forgiving. If forgiveness were dictated by magnanimity you would here and now forgive your wife's temper."

"But hang it all," he protested, "did you ever live with a bad temper?" "You bet I did, and I never considered forgiving it. I moved out."

"Then I take it that you regard forgiveness as a form of weakness?" "No, merely as a form of egotism and an easy method of fooling one's self. When we dislike people we refuse to forgive them and so speed our parting hour; when we love them we forgive them anything and so justify ourselves in living with them. I do not want people to harbor malice, nor do I want them to hug delusions. The generally accepted feeling that forgiveness is divine has ruined a lot of lives and more than a few marriages. My job in life is to destroy pleasant delusions. Now go home and forgive your wife's temper. If you can do that you may have about you a touch of divinity."

THE RIGHT WORD

CAPITALIZATION

(Find the error in this article)

Begin every sentence or separate independent phrase or word with a capital; as, Two and three is five; A book? Fire!

Every line of poetry begins with a capital letter; as,

The steed is vanished from the stall;
No serif is seen in Hassan's hall;

Every proper noun or abbreviation of a proper noun begins with a capital; as, John; Ottawa; Pa.; N. Y.

Most adjectives derived from proper nouns begin with capitals; as, English language; Dickensian style. (Note: Some adjectives have lost their close association with proper names and are not capitalized; as, galvanic; mesmeric.)

Every title attached to the name of a person begins with a capital; as, John O. Neary, President; Professor Charles B. Scott.

In titles of books, stories, essays, etc., the first word and every important word begin with a capital; as, The Strange Disappearance of a Private Secretary.

The words O and I are always written as capitals.

Personal pronouns referring to the Deity and words symbolizing the Deity are often capitalized; as, the Deity; the Almighty; Pray to God for He can help you.

Further discussion of this subject will take place in the next article.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

It's a pretty good plan to give the other fellow his share of the road.

Whether it's in business or social affairs or in motoring or whatever may be the activity.

And life will go along a good deal more smoothly on that basis.

Both for you and the other fellow.

And it is much the same with nations as with people.

For nations as well as people are entitled to a fair share of the road.

In the language of the boys when they foregathered in great numbers: "Don't crowd!"

Many of us give way to the inclinations of selfishness.

We fear we will not have the first and the best chance.

And it is well to remember that if somebody crowds into the best chance, somebody else is crowded out of a fair chance.

May be crowded out altogether.

And that makes for bitterness.

It is so on the highway.

If somebody crowds too far to the side somebody may be crowded into the ditch.

And an accident may result.

There is plenty of room for everybody if somebody does not choose to take more than a fair share.

And what is true of the highway is true of daily life.

Don't seek to have all the easy going.

Don't crowd somebody else into the ditch.

Don't misuse strength.

For the chances are the time will come when strength will be misused against you.

So give the other fellow his share of the road.

Don't seek to crowd him into the ditch.

Don't aim always to get the best seat at the best table.

Stand back once in a while.

It will be good for your spirit.

Good-night—Hester A. Benedict

Good-night, dear friend! I say good-night to thee

Across the moonbeams, tremulous and white,

Bridging all space between us, it may be,

Lean low, sweet friend; it is the last good-night.

Angels will give her happier resting place!

HE DIDN'T JUST SAY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ONE of the best stories Senator Billy Mason ever told, and he told some good ones, was of his going to a town in Southern Illinois to speak at a political rally. Arriving about noon, he went to a barber shop, to be shaved. As the negro barber was lathering him he described enthusiastically to the senator the address he had heard that morning, delivered by a well-known politician of the bloody-shirt type. The barber declared it to be the most eloquent discourse he had ever heard. The orator talked two hours, but the audience would willingly have listened another hour. It was wonderful, a masterly effort.

"What did he talk about?" asked the senator. "What was the subject of his address?" "The subject?" replied the negro. "Well, now, er—he didn't just say."

Since I heard the story, a good many years ago, it has come to my mind many times, the most fitting commentary on many things. How many novels I have read, how many poems and learned treatises, how many speeches, political, religious and banking I have listened to, how many conversations I have heard, in a word, how many a long and tedious fabric of words I have noted, excellent perhaps in style, but as to the gist and point of the matter, as to what it was all about, the word-smith "didn't just say."

I remember reading somewhere his account of how he heard John Bright making a speech on China. It was at a meeting in some public hall in London, where there was an immense crowd. The speaker began by telling where China is. He bounded it, described its people and their occupations, the resources of the country, and so on. The narrator said that he was much disappointed because for fifteen minutes the speaker seemed to be doing little more than giving a lesson in geography, and some such account of China as one could easily find in the school books. But, he said that after all this foundation had been laid, Bright proceeded to make the most remarkable and inspiring address he ever heard. He had his audience with him and carried conviction because first of all he laid in their minds the foundation of his subject.

What a relief it would be if newspaper and magazine writers and authors of books first of all told us what the whole thing is about, and then proceeded with their explanations and propaganda.

A young man who looked like an agent who was selling something came to my office the other day, and asked me if he could have five minutes of my time. The answer I made him I can commend to others.

"Yes," I said, "provided you will spend the first two minutes in telling me what you want me to do and the next three in telling me why you want me to do it."

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

With all respect for the opinions of Mr. Carver, beg pardon, Mr. Du Puy, how, in popular language, does he "get that way?"

The war for democracy, if memory serves, was fought to right historic wrongs, among other things and to restore nations, like Poland, which had been "carved up" in times past. And now the carving process is recommended as a recipe for peace.

What has happened to make an American adopt such startling views? Mr. Du Puy has just returned to this country after an absence of a year and a half, spent chiefly at League of Nations Headquarters. Is he reflecting theories current at Geneva, among the League statesmen, and is the talk in League circles running in the direction of a grand "carving" enterprise?

The world, Mr. Du Puy believes, "does not dare rehabilitate Germany," for fear that she would again become a menace. Russia should also be decentralized. With these two countries split up into fragments, the fragments could be "saved" from financial ruin by the methods by which the League is saving bankrupt Australia.

With regard to its members, the League of Nations was to act as an insurance society, guaranteeing their territorial integrity. With regard to outsiders like Germany and Russia, is the League supposed to act in the reverse direction, carving up territorial possessions guaranteed by peace treaties?

Perhaps Mr. Du Puy is merely voicing his individual views, but perhaps he has inadvertently given us a glimpse into the inner workings of League of Nations mentality with which he has been associated for a year and a half.

THE ALARM CLOCK IN SEEDS

By DR. E. E. FREE

One of the most mysterious things in nature, if you do not know the clue to it, is the accuracy with which all the millions of plant seeds that have lain quietly in the ground all winter wake up and begin to grow in the spring. One day the fields are bare. A week later they are thickly covered with the little green plantlets. After waiting for months, until the weather got to be just right, all the seeds in the ground suddenly decide to begin growing, almost on the same day.

It seems as though they possessed some sixth sense telling them what the weather was like up above them in the open air, or as though they all had little alarm clocks of some kind to tell them just when it was time to wake up.

Indeed the seeds do have inside them a set of physical and chemical mechanisms which we might call an alarm clock, only these mechanisms are a great deal more complicated than the insides of the ordinary tin alarm clocks that we humans use. Only in the past few years have the scientists who study the physiology of plants succeeded in working out all the features of this wake-up machinery inside the seeds.

This machinery is started off in the spring by a combination of three separate things, like the three separate combination dials that bankers sometimes use on the vaults where they keep their money. Just when all three of these dials on the vault doors are set each at the same way, it is only when all three of these separate things about the seed are exactly right that the seed will wake up and grow.

One of these three things is water. Seeds that are quite dry will not sprout no matter what time of the year it is. But just as soon as the snow begins to melt in the spring the seeds that are lying in the ground soak up water from the wet soil, just as a handful of shriveled, dried-up peas will do when you put them into water. This is the first thing that the seed must do before it begins to sprout.

The second of the three combination locks on the seed's alarm clock is heat. If the seed is too cold it will not begin to grow. And so the rays of the spring sun must have time to warm up the ground a little before the awakening of the seeds can begin.

The third of the three things is one that you never would think of, probably, unless some scientist told you about it. Indeed, the scientists themselves did not find out about it for a long time even after they had begun to study in their laboratories the way that seeds sprout and grow.

This third thing is air. The seeds must have air before they can sprout, just as you must have air before you can work or even stay alive.

This need of air is really, in most cases, the actual thing that touches the seeds into life in the spring. The water and the heat that the seed needs are usually at hand before the necessary air is.

The water begins to be available very early in the spring, as soon as the snow is well melted and the frost begins to be out of the ground at all. And not long after this the ground is reasonably warm, in the daytime at least. But though the seed may be quite wet enough to sprout and the soil warm enough to encourage it to do so, there is not enough air. The soil is too wet. No air can get into ground that is fully water-soaked and the seeds simply sit tight and wait for some of the water to drain away so that the air they need can get in to them. So soon as this happens and the air actually does begin to seep down into the pores of the soil all the seeds wake up.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SUMMER MANNERS

Manners are the outward signs of inward grace. The teacher used to tell us that very often and very often we forgot or else the inward grace was not stored in sufficient quantity to meet the demands.

There must be something of the same sort wrong with the children who leave their winter homes and summer in the country. They leave all manners behind them. And many of their parents accept the situation as right and as it should be.

A man who loves gardens planted a hillside in rye and poppies. That required great skill and patience and hard work. Poppies seed is very, very tiny, as fine as sand. Rains wash it away or beat it into the earth. The rye must be started early and the poppies sown between. It's a nice gardening problem.

The rye was ripening and the poppies blooming in between and the gardener was rejoicing at the picture his labors had painted on the cold mountain side when a car loaded with children and ladies drove along.

"O, look, look. Ah-h-h-h. Aren't they pretty. Stop and we'll go some."

They were well in the middle of the garden tramping down the rye and tearing up the poppies that would die in their hand in a few minutes when the owner found them and shooed them away with bitter words and brandishing stick.

They scampered gaily down to the car and as they snuggled themselves in the oldest little girl said in a piping treble that travelled over the mountain side like a bell, "Didn't we get the old crab's goat?"

In town those children would not have thought of entering a neighbor's premises and robbing them. But in the country they didn't consider it trespass and robbery, just "getting his goat."

When apples are piled on a fruit stand and children take them they are promptly told that they are stealing and punished accordingly. But parents and children join in stripping the farmers' trees as they fringe the roadside. They call that "taking a few apples. Stiney old thing."

At home children would never think of invading their neighbor's kitchen and asking what they were to have for dinner and why, and how much and who gave it to them. But in the country that is proper because their parents are paying for the privilege of staying at the farmhouse.

Manners are the outward sign of the inward grace. Of course if there is no grace there can be no manners. Are our country friends to get the impression that nothing but the mounted police keep us from breaking all bounds of human intercourse?

If not it would be well to talk things over with the family before starting out this summer and decide that manners in the city are in good stead in the country. That fires should not be built where the fancy seizes you, that trees are not to be hacked or stripped of their bark that picnic parties are not to be held on a stranger's premises without his permission.

A few little things like that would help. And a word of thanks to those whose hospitality you have enjoyed, outdoors, is always in order.

(Copyright 1923, by Bell Syn., Inc.)

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Not many of us wear spats in our town. Or canes. We stick pretty close to blue serge in the summer time, with occasional lapses into palm-beaching. The winter clothing is hidden by the overcoat anyhow. One collar maker probably supplies the town. An unusual necktie has just the same effect upon our civic consciousness as a case of elephantiasis. Fancy handbags are unknown.

"Which," said Harold P. Coffee, "is why I made good so fast in the dear little burg."

Harold reached our throbbing center something more than a year ago. He had clothes—CLOTHES! Canes and spats and nobby hats and edgings on his vests and fancy waistcoats and Persian ties and art shoes. He kept himself perfectly. There was never a moment that he did not look serene, starched and dustless. Yet he was not a dude. He did not emphasize his integuments. He merely made sure they were right.

"I'm looking," he told the banker, "for a good job."

He is perhaps the only newcomer to town who has been able to get in shotgun range of the banker inside of a year. His clothes did it. The minister chatted every time they met on the street. He gossiped with the doctors and the lawyers. By and by some one heard of just the sort of a place that Harold could accept—"accept," mind you—and he is presumably fixed for life.

"My clothes did it," said Harold. "I'm trouble with the average man is that he does not make the best of himself. He economizes on shoes and trousers and ties. He buys cheap suits instead of having a good tailor build his wardrobe. He wears a collar the second day and shiny patches appear on his neckties. He confesses himself by his clothes to be a second rate."

"Maybe I'm not as good as I look. But if I look as good as I can, not many people will find it out."

JANE COWL TO PRESENT JULIET AT AUDITORIUM

Jane Cowl, whose performance of "Juliet" has been the outstanding success at years, is to be at the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, for a one week's engagement beginning Monday, July 30, including matinees Wednesday and Saturday. This is a privilege which we are to enjoy with only one other city on the coast, as Miss Cowl returns to New York direct from San Francisco to make a new production, after which she is booked to appear in London in the spring.

Her "Juliet" has had the longest run of any Shakespearean production anywhere in the world, and not since the incomparable Adelaide Neilson has anyone evoked such unanimous and enthusiastic praise, not only from newspaper critics, but from celebrated authors, magazine writers and the general public as well.

Miss Cowl brings with her the original New York cast and the production in its entirety as it was seen for its long run at Henry Miller's theatre in New York. The cast includes fifty people and three special cars will be required to bring the organization to Los Angeles from New York.

Under ordinary circumstances the Messrs. Selwyn and Adolph Klabner, who direct the tour of Jane Cowl, would not have undertaken so hazardous and expensive a tour; but Miss Cowl, recalling the ovation with which she was received on her last visit to Los Angeles in "Smilin' Through," was anxious to renew her acquaintance with audiences whom she has come to regard in the light of personal friends. And for this reason the opportunity to welcome her is vouchsafed us. As the demand for seats is sure to exceed the capacity of the Philharmonic auditorium, the management has decided to take advance orders now and reservations will be made in the order in which they are received.

The scale of prices: Evenings, orchestra \$8, first balcony first four rows \$2.50, next nine rows \$2, second balcony \$1.50, gallery \$1. Boxes and loges \$3.50. Matinee, Wednesday: Boxes and loges \$3.50, orchestra \$2, mezzanine floor \$1, first balcony first four rows \$1.50, next nine rows \$1, second balcony 75c, gallery 50c. Matinee, Saturday: Boxes and loges, \$3, orchestra \$2.50, first balcony first four rows \$2, next nine rows \$1.50, second balcony \$1, gallery \$1. Mezzanine floor \$1.50 and \$1. Include 10 per cent tax and self-addressed stamped envelope. Make check payable to management of Philharmonic Auditorium.

England to Plant Millions of Fish in North Sea Banks

[By Associated Press]

LONDON, July 9.—The Dogger Bank is to be replanted, announces the English press, indulging in its ancient and honorable weakness for unerring. Since the famous North Sea fishing grounds were disturbed by the bombardments and mine explosions of the war, only half-sized catches have rewarded the efforts of trawlers. To remedy the shortage eighty million plaice, the most remarkable of fish, will be transported from continental fishing grounds where the breed is best.

A system of closed fishing grounds for the Dogger Bank, such as exist in all English rivers, also is proposed, with "No Fishing" signs theoretically posted around a belt of water 300 miles long off the Dutch and Danish coasts. Steam trawlers and motor vessels of more than 5 horsepower will not be allowed within that area.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution of Award of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, passed on the 5th day of July, 1923, directing the City Engineer to award the contract for the improvement of the street fronting the City of Glendale, California, to the lowest bidder, the City Engineer has the honor to advise you that the contract for the improvement of the street fronting the City of Glendale, California, has been awarded to you.

The improvement of a portion of Monterey Road and intersecting there, with in the City of Glendale, California, as described in the Resolution No. 1923, passed by said Council on the 5th day of July, 1923, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work, and of the district to be improved, is hereby awarded to you.

The Council of the City of Glendale, determined that the award of the contract for the improvement of the street fronting the City of Glendale, California, shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every year after that date until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second day of January and July respectively, of each year at the rate of seven per cent per annum on all sums unpaid of the whole of said principal and interest.

Said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds," approved February 27, 1923, and of all Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

And thereafter, to-wit: On the 5th day of July, 1923, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest responsible bidder, to-wit: City of Glendale, at the price specified for said improvement in its proposal, on file for said improvement, to-wit:

Cast Iron Pipe, as per plan... \$1320.00
And that said award has been approved by the Mayor of the said City of Glendale.

Clerk's Office, City of Glendale, California, 7th day of July, 1923.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, 7-7-23

JULY Clearance

Domestics At July Clearance Sale Prices

20c Linen Crash, 14c
This is a part linen and cotton crash, blue line border.

**35c Stephens Linen
Crash, 27c Yard**
Everyone knows this standard line crash, bleached, and brown color.

50c Turkish Towels, 33c
23x46 size
This is an extra value and large size. A limit of 6 towels to a customer.

25c Hope Muslin, 16c
This needs no introduction to the buying public. Note the price. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

Sheets and Pillow Cases
Pequot and Wear Well Brands.
"Wear Well" Brand sheets, none better, taped edge.
Size 81x90 ... \$1.49
Size 72x90 ... \$1.39
Size 81x99 ... \$1.59
These are standard sheets, and way below the present list.

'Wear Well' Pillow Cases
45x36 ... Priced 44c
42x36 ... Priced 39c

Pequot Sheets
Everyone knows this well known brand. Size 63x90, \$1.45.

30c Outing Flannel, 21c
These come in light colors only, fancy stripes. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

**8-4 Brown Pequot
Sheeting, 59c Yard**
A well known brand. Limit 10 yards to a customer. Bleached, at 55c yd.

Wonderful Line of Gingham

Consisting of French Tissue, Domestic Dress Gingham

**60c and 75c
Dress Gingham, 49c Yd.**
These consist of all good patterns and a wide range of colors.

85c Tissue Gingham, 59c
These are the wanted summer gingham, wide range of colors, plaids and checks.

**White
Goods**
Reduced for July
Clearance

\$1.25 White Skirting, 89c
Fancy self stripe in good weight for skirts.

**\$1.00 White Gabardine
69c Yard**
A very good quality and popular for skirts.

**85c Colored Organdies
69c Yard**
45-inch permanent French organdy in a complete line of colors.

\$1.50 Sheer Linens, \$1.25
In a complete line of colors. These are very suitable for waists and dresses.

75c Figured Voiles, 49c
These are the finest, clean, fresh quality stock, and you would do the very best by buying a number of dress patterns of these beautiful new voiles.

\$1.25 Dotted Swiss, 95c
The Swiss you buy here is the very finest and best quality you can buy anywhere. This reduction is quite an inducement.

**45c "Zephyr" Gingham
35c Yard**

These are 33 inches wide and a very good gingham, good range of patterns.

30c Gingham, 19c
These are 27 inches wide and are the famous M. F. C. gingham. There are about 40 different pieces and patterns. July clearance.

19c yd.

Jewelry, Bags Vanity Boxes



For This Big Clearance We Are
Able to Offer
**A Sample Lot of 2000
Pieces of Jewelry**

at greatly reduced prices. We have had to group them in six lots for quick clearance. You will find in these lots the latest novelties in cut, plain, and fancy beads, cordelers in all the latest colors, beautiful ear rings, brooches, bar pins, bracelets, compacts, pencils on cords, mesh bags and other numerous items.

This is the first time in the history of Glendale such a large and complete line at such values have been shown. You save 1-4 to 1-2 on these prices. Priced

**50c \$1.00 \$1.95
\$2.50 \$3.95 \$5.00**

**\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Leather
BAGS AND VANITY BOXES**
Real Leather
\$1.00

**50c Leather
PHOTO FRAMES**
25c

**\$3.95 Harvard Crepe
\$3.19**

Black, navy, brown, grey, jade, rose and white, a silk and wool fabric suitable for sport skirts, blouses, suits and capes.

**\$3.95 and \$4.95 Sport
Silk Skirting, \$2.95**
These consist of all white, canary, blue, sand, etc.

Better Window Shades Our Specialty
40c to 60c Cretonnes, 23c
34 and 36 inch draperies for modern hangings and cushion covers.

**50c Figured Bungalow
Nets, 39c Yard**
A white ivory net or Egyptian, suitable for all rooms.

**55c Dotted Marquisette
39c Yard**
Either white or colors, these make very dainty furnished curtains.

\$1.25 Terry Cloth, 89c
These draperies are more popular than ever. Wonderful patterns.

Our Silk Dept.

offers the greatest opportunity for savings ever placed before the Glendale public on FIRST QUALITY SILKS. Buy now for later.

**\$3.50 Figured Crepe De
China at \$2.19**

These are the very latest in Paisley and small figures. You can buy now for later—and save.

**\$1.95 Figured Georgettes
at \$1.39**
Figured Georgette in best quality, small figures, are excellent buys.

**\$1.95 Messaline Silk
\$1.49**

36-inch satin messaline in all colors, white and black included, both light and dark shades, 25 shade for selection. Our regular stock.

**\$2.50 Changeable
Taffetas at \$1.95**
Good range of colors, and an excellent silk for general wear.

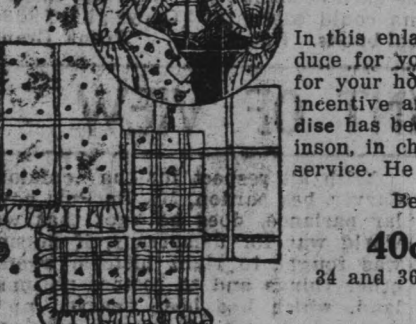
**\$2.50 Crepe De Chine
\$1.89**

Practically all colors. A quality well known in Glendale and an opportunity you can't afford to miss.

\$1.50 Pongee, \$1.19
12 mummy genuine pongee. A real cloth and just as advertised. So useful right now for dresses, suits and curtains.

**A Full and Complete Line of White Wool Dress Goods
such as Flannels, Broadcloths, Serges—Some Plain
and Some Fancy Stripe—10% Discount.**

Draperies Reduced For the July Clearance



In this enlarged drapery department we want to introduce for your inspection the many beautiful draperies for your home. These reduced prices will be an added incentive and, as usual, our policy of better merchandise has been carried out to the last degree. Mr. Hutchinson, in charge of this department, insures the proper service. He will gladly submit estimates.

\$1.95 Silk Gauze, \$1.55
48 inches wide, natural or gold, a wonderful quality for curtains and draperies.

**\$4.50 "Kapock" Silk
Draperies, \$2.95**
Guaranteed fast colors, 46 inches wide—for better draperies see these.

30c and 35c Silkoline, 25c
Standard quality, either plain or figured. A very good value.

**\$4.95 and \$5.50
Comforts at \$3.75**
Small chintz designs, some with plain satin borders, size 72x84, also sizes 54x81 for single beds.

**\$1.25 Pillows,
89c Each**
Good feather pillows in good art ticks, size 17x24.

Bedding Dept.

— EDITORIAL — "Ours Is a Business Built on Service"

—To deliver to you promptly the merchandise you want when you want it at a price you are willing to pay is the very minimum service a store may render. It is not our ideal of service—it is a conception of service that may win some customers, but our ambition is to make friends first and customers after. Service with us concerns itself with "PLUS SERVICE" in not only serving, but serving graciously—in making adjustments cheerfully, in viewing every accommodation we are able to render as an opportunity to strengthen the bond of friendship which years of courteous, square dealing have built up between this institution and its customers.

—SO, WHEN WE SAY:
"July Sales," it's a well known fact dependable merchandise has been reduced to the lowest possible price.

Store
Hours
8:30 a.m.
every
day

NEW LOCATION BRAND A

THIS MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE WILL BE ONE OF THE TWO EACH YEAR. THIS FIRST JULY SALE IN OUR NEW LOCATION GIVING THE FINEST FIRST QUALITY GOODS AT THESE VERY

This store has for years been recognized as the leader in Glendale outline our policy clearly—"Plus Service," "Quality Merchandise" at 1

This July Clearance will be the largest in our history. We want your loyalty and response to fair dealing.

Sale Starts Tuesday, July 10th

JULY CLEARANCE

POINT THE WAY TO MID-SEASON WARDROBE REJUVENATION
Coats, Suits, Wraps, Dresses, Skirts, and C

Meet all your needs now by taking advantage of these excellent

**Suits
\$17.75**

Former Prices \$35 and \$39.50

—These are all wool Point Twill, crepe lined, navy blue only, in box and jacket styles.

—3-piece hiking or sport suits in tweed (Skirt, Knickers and Coat).

July Clearance Price \$17.75

**Silk Dresses
\$15.65**

Formerly Sold at \$29.50

—These are for sports, street and afternoon wear, in Canton printed effects and knitted crepes in a wide variety of modes and colors. This lot will be a surprise to you.

July Clearance Price \$15.65



Children's Dotted Swiss

Sizes 6 to

These are \$7.50 dresses and sold way below value, carefully made in good quality material, and hand

Dotted Swisses and Normandy voiles in navy, brown

Summer Wash Dresses in Voiles and Gingham

AT JULY SALE PRICES

**Gingham Dresses
\$2.95**

Formerly sold at \$4.95. All sizes. Organdy and linen trimmed. These are very clever styles. Sizes 34 to 52.

**Gingham and Soisette Dresses
\$4.95**

Sold formerly at \$7.95. A very clever group—organdy and linen trimmed. Checks and plaids.

**Normandy Voiles and Tissue \$8.95
Gingham Dresses**

Formerly \$12.50. These are of the better quality in dotted and figured voiles, in all wanted shades. Also dainty tissue gingham. Filet tan trimming.

**\$1.50 and \$1.75 GINGHAM AND
SCOUT PERCALE APRONS**

95c

Rick Rack and Organdy Trimmed
50 Dozen of These at This Price Only

SWEATERS BLOUSES MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

AT JULY CLEARANCE PRICES

**\$2.95 Wool Slip-on
Sweaters, \$1.00**

**\$12.95 Fibre Silk Slip-on,
at \$7.95**

All sizes, blue, tan, tource and tan

\$4.95 Sweaters, \$2.95
All colors, slip-on and coat styles.

Wool Scarfs, 89c
Odd lot and at a clean-up price.

**\$1.75 Voile and Dimity
Blouses, 95c**

Dimity blouses, lace trimmed and tailored

**\$7.95 Crepe de Chine and
Georgette Blouses, \$4.95**

Tailored and lace trimmed.

Muslin Underwear
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Muslin Gowns 95c

These are of the good quality muslin lace and embroidery trimmed, picot edge

**\$1.50 and \$1.65 Nainsook
Combinations, 89c**
These are lace, and embroidery trimmed, ribbon runners, all sizes

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FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

PRES. HARDING ADMITS ADMIRING APT IMPOSTOR

[By Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, July 9.—President Harding has confessed to a characteristic often ascribed to Americans by foreigners—a fondness for being hoodwinked when it is done painlessly.

The confession was made in a letter written to Colonel George B. Christian, father of the secretary to the president, and has a background extending into the days when Warren G. Harding was editing the Marion Star. It was then that a stranger dropped into Harding one day, called on editor Harding, and introducing himself as a member of the Virginia branch of the Harding family, mentioned that his cash in hand had unexpectedly run low and that a small loan would be useful. The president, then as now, was proud of the name of "Harding," and he extended the loan.

A few days later Mr. Harding met Judge Scofield, a leading citizen of Marion and a close friend, and told the story of the stranger's call. When he had finished Judge Scofield announced that he had been visited on the same day by the same gentleman, who described himself as a distant cousin named "Scofield," and a member of the Scofield family of Virginia.

The judge, like the editor, extended financial aid.
Mr. Harding and Judge Scofield had many a hearty laugh over the incident, and they laughed even more heartily on learning several weeks later that Myron T. Herrick, then a Cleveland business man, but since governor of Ohio and ambassador to France, also had helped out in the hour of need "a cousin by the name of Herrick from Virginia who needed carfare home."

But gradually Mr. Harding ceased to think of it, until the other day he received a letter from Colonel Christian, recalling the visit to the "Virginia cousin," and saying that he himself had been victimized in a similar way.
"I am in receipt of your letter," President Harding wrote in reply, "in which you tell me of the call upon you by the breezy and companionable chap who, after the fashion of the gentleman who was named Harding one day, Scofield another day, and Herrick another day, took you in for a small loan which would accommodate him on his virtuous way. I can only sympathize with you. You remember the chap who represented himself to me as a Harding from 'Old Virginia,' and I recall that I presented him to you and that he took you in as well as me, and that you and he fought over some of the battlefields of the Civil war without your detecting any fraud in him, but you did escape being touched as I was for a small draft upon my cash account."

"Somehow, I have always enjoyed being hoodwinked by that fellow. He was so clever about it that he skinned me without wounding me."

Foley's Friendly Fancies

INSPIRATION



JAMES W. FOLEY

There's many a song that I would sing that I shall write down never;
There's many a deed that I would do that never will be done.
There's many a dream that comes not true but I shall dream it ever,
And many a battle I would win that never shall be won.

There's many a glorious mountain peak that I shall climb up never;
There's many a depth down in the sea that I shall never know.

There's many a height I shall not reach, but I can see it ever,
And many a prize I reach for, but shall always fall below.

There's many a joy that I would bring but I shall bring it never;
And many a wave of spirit not to break on any shore;
But song and dream and deed and wave, forever and forever
Shall lure me on and lead me on to make one effort more.



STATE LAND SCRIP IS NOW FOR SALE

SACRAMENTO, July 9. (United Press).—The first sale of state land scrip under the new law will be held August 17, Surveyor General Kingsbury said today. The surveyor general and board of control, empowered by the new law to fix a price instead of auctioning the land, have set a tentative price of \$6.60 an acre. Scrip can be bought by mail and federal and state lands are available, Kingsbury said.

New Catboat Trophy Replaces Taft Cup

[By Associated Press]

TOLEDO, July 9.—A new trophy, offered by Commodore S. J. Richardson, Jr., of the Toledo Yacht club, and named for him, will be the prize which catboats of the lower lakes will seek in the regatta for their class to be held in Maumee Bay, July 12, 13 and 14. The trophy, emblematic of the catboat championship of the lower lakes will take the place of the President Taft cup, the prize of 14 annual races, given in 1908 by the former chief executive.

LITTLE GIRLS' FROCKS
Delightfully cool looking are little girls' dresses of batiste printed in small conventional designs. Particularly lovely are those of white with tiny squares of apricot color.

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